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CAPITOL HILL LOTS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Capitol Hill

Acres will be best residence property. Close in; shade trees on every street

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VOTING PLACES LOCATED AND OFFECERS SELECTED

Democratic County Central committee, Reynolds, John Sprolls. that of drawing the voting precincts, Allen. - Judges, N. H. Stafford, T. A. ing the election officers for the county M. Drake. mittee was in session till eleven at O. Fry, -- Bales. night. The work of defining the voting precincts was particularly perplexing, Colbert, I. Mason. Clerks, J. J. Town- be placed in the vacant floor space. and remains yet to be carefully checked send, -- Burdshaw. of the precincts will appear in Tues- Jas. Farmer. Clerks, C. W. Snarrock, McMurray, church extension secretary the result that \$2,305 was subscribed. day's News.

troduced by W. H. L. Campbell and T. Hall, Rat Chester. Clerks, Sam ent on this occasion. In the morning, part. seconded by Mr. Maharg, to the effect Mayfield, J. M. Vernon. them; said moneys to be expended un- ley. Clerk, Robt. McKnight. der direction of the committee.

tract for the printing of the 6,000 Hager, G. H. Palmer. tickets and notices necessary for the primary election. The sealed bid plan Calton, Geo. Knight. Clerks, J. W. was followed, bids being solicited from Donly, T. M. Galy. the two Ada newspapers. The bid of The Ada News proving to be much the Jordon Abbott. Jas. Price. Clerks, lowest, the committee promptly award- Chas. Chapman, Robt. Eaton. ed the contract to that paper,

The polling places, twenty-nine in number, and officers selected are as

Boyd, Orin Nelson. Clerks, Walter Bolen, Tom Prim.

Oakman.-Judges, J. O. Smith, Wal- Smith, Will Castlebury. ter Bandy, W. J. Sloan. Clerks, Frank

Fox, Tom Bennett. Tyrola.-Judges, Buck Marshal, C. L. Lee, Lewis Waldron. Clerks, J. S. Smith, Frank Bevels.

Blackrock.-Judges, G. W. Black, Geo. Davis, D. C. Crabtree. Clerks, W. L. L. Walvelderton, J. H. Rutledge. Conway. - Judges, Wade Allison, J.

tive sums heretofore assessed against Harris, Will L. Standrige, L. T. Tul- that illustrious model of church build- totype of the Savior.

Price School House. - John Hurley, strength in the spiritual realm.

Winn. Clerks, Mr. Rice, R. M. Bruno W. W. Crawford, J. O. Mullins, Francis. - Judges, Will Carter, Sam Clerks, Wylie Florence, A. H. White, and conserved by a visible shrine." Roff. - Judges, J. S. Dunoway, J. W.

W. Cofe, Bud Chillcut.

Sunshine. - Judges, John Green, Will Dobbin, C. Y. Yates. Clerks, Leon

Roff, J. P. Ingram. Dalberg.-Judges, Porter James, J C. Dillbeck, Gordon Cathey. Clerks,

Lee Fairchild, Robt. Donohue.

Clem, Gipson, R. W. Carner, Clerks, Lovelady Schoolhouse-Judges, Will J. W. Fuller, J. D. Crawford. Lightning Ridge. - Judges, Tobe Clerks, W. C. Hawkins, B. Devers.

Hernegan, Henry Coffey, Willis Smith. Knox.-Judges, Ed. Crews, Ed. Lan caster, J. F. Wait. Clerk, Ike Webb. Clerks, W. H. Ebey, Lee Eddleman. Egypt-Judges, Jas. Floyd, Chas. Hopkins, J. F. Agee. Clerks,

Gregory, Prewett. Ahloso-Judges, J. A. McCord, C.M. Gedbetter, W. H. Nettles. Clerks, F. Weaver.

Stonewall.-Judges, J. W. Denton, Hatcher, Aaron Shirley.

Farriss, Lee Comstock, Bud Taylor. Ada, East Side-Judges, J. T. Hig-

gins, J. T. Jackson, M. M. Saunders. Ada, West Side.—Judges, George Thompson, Joe Lawrence, W. C. Lee. Clerks, E. W. Hardin, R. O. Wheeler.

FOR RENT-3-room house. O. B

The dedicatory services at the new | "joy of completion" were given and the splendor of the edifice demanded, beautiful completion. just such as fully to gratify the proud "The beginning of everything good

Saturday's News-consisting of three he speaks unto his servants and imservices-was carried out with marked presses them with good enterprises. It proved no trivial task for the D. Price, Will Elliott. Clerks, Dave success; it was a day of dedication full The necessity for the new church of beauty and of solemnity.

primary election. The work really Lulu. - Judges, J. A. Westbrook, upon the interior of the edlfice in all its are to be saved. began Saturday morning and the com- Duby Gore, D. M. Kelly. Clerks, B. finished magnificence. Before the After the sermon Dr. McMurray an-

> after the preliminary part consisting of In the evening Dr. McMurray ing and dedication. It is regrettable Not quite satisfied with the morn-

Hart. - Judges, Messrs. Hall, Griffin, distinguished from the rest of God's dedicating the church. creatures by his "religious instincts | Much praise and gratitude are due

J. C. Trout, J. M. Canalle. Clerks, A. upon. Several fine illustrations of this tion."

Methodist church Sunday were most the local congregation were praised for beautiful and impressive, just such as having brought their temple to such

anticipations of the congregation and is in God." As God, years before the building of Solomon's Temple, spoke The programme, as published in unto David, the father, so to this day

building and its various sacred uses As the congregation early filed in for were indicated. In conclusion there locating the voting places, and select- Olivio, A. Miller. Clerks, Q. Miller, J. the morning service they were filled was emphasized the building's most with a reverential awe as they gazed sublime use—a place wherein sinners

opening song the capacious auditorium nounced that the church, complete, had Franks, -Judges, R. H. Fuller, H. was filled with people and chairs had to cost \$15,550, that of this amount there remained unpaid \$2,910, which must be Both morning and evening the sermon raised. With inimitable tact he proover and corrected. The descriptions Jesse. -Gale Stattler, Walter Wells, was delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. F. ceeded to "take up a collection" with

of the M. E. Church, South, who came all At 3 o'clock there was held another There was adopted a resolution, in- Frisco. - Judges, Geo. H. Truax, J. the way from Louisville, Ky., to be pres- service in which other pastors took

that all Democratic candidates for Center.—Judges, R. H. Austell, song, prayer, and appropriate scripture preached again an impressive sermon. county and precinct offices shall on or Hugh Stephens, W. S. McCullogh. readings, Dr. McMurray delivered a His theme was "Faithfulness," the before April 20th pay to the Secretary Clerks, J. J. Copeland, H. W. Sowards. masterful discourse, taking as a theme chief attribute of Moses, who in that of the central committee the respect Lanham School House. - Judges, J. M. the completion of Solomon's Temple, respect was immortalized as the pro-

Bebee. - Judges, W. H. McElroy, D. that lack of space forbids the publica- ing's collection, the powerful and per-A committee was appointed to con- M. Pope, C. C. Long. Clerks, J. H. tion of the sermon in full. It was a sistent secretary announced some more classic from beginning to end. Physical- money must be forthcoming before the Maxwell.-Judges, Frank May, Ed. ly and intellectually a giant, Dr. Mc- formal dedication could take place. Murray, deeply consecrated to the There were additional responses to the cause, is commensurately a tower of amount of \$379. Some of the brethren "stood good" for the remaining deficit The speaker began with the premise of \$226, whereupon Dr. McMurray that "man is a worshipping being," proceeded with the formal ceremony of

> Midland. - Judges, J. C. Andrews, which demand a place of worship;" Dr. McMurray for his zealous work for "the morals of men are best preserved the Ada church and for the inspiration of his sermons. Altogether it was a "The joy of an accomplished pur- glorious day for the cause in Ada. The Grimes, Joe. Martin. Clerks, Ed. pose," as exemplified in the exultation other churches of the city held no serof the great builder, Solomon, over the vices, but joined with the Methodist Fitzhugh. - Judges, J. W. Chillcut, completion of his temple, was dwelt brethren in their great "joy of comple-

DELEGATE WEAVER OFF TO

Delegate Carlton Weaver left Mon- nance, recognize the existing supreme Tuesday for the purpose of hearing Territories. read the final drafts of the Constitution By special ordinance it is expected may last three or four days.

of the fundamental law.

In addition to the primary provision places. vention will probably withdraw its ordi- primary election May 23.

day afternoon to complete this week election board of Oklahoma, which is his labors in Guthrie. The Constitu- made operative by the enabling act, and tional convention will reconvene there appoint election boards in all of the new counties of Oklahoma and Indian

formally adopting it as a whole and the convention will divide the new affixing the signatures. The session counties into commissioner districts and municipal townships as recommended While the main subjects usually treat- by the respective local delegates; also ed of in Constitutions are practically will appoint, as recommended by the complete, the primary election provis- delegates, county boards of election ion is yet incomplete and is to be a part commissioners to divide the counties into voting precincts and locate polling

is the general election ordinance ap- Mr. Weaver expects to recommend pointing a supreme election board, the for Pontotoc Messrs. T. J. Chambless, enforcement of which the federal dis- Tip Denton and J. J. Burton, for trict court at Guthrie ruled against a such board, and probably they will week ago in the cases brought from adopt the division work of the Demo-Greer and Woods counties. While no cratic county central committee comone may speak authoritatively, the con- pleted Saturday night to govern the

drive into the country the team became time he passed away. frightened and uncontrollable. They The man is a brother-in-law of James

Buster Elliott, of Allen, was killed lently against the ground. He was a runaway Sunday morning about 9 run over by the vehicle and received o'clock. While preparing to make a such serious injuries that in a short

ran away, throwing Mr. Elliott out vio- Smith who lives in North Ada.

MERCHANTS BAND

Free Street Fair & Carnival

Ada, April 22-27

Attractions furnished by the

Great London Shows United

Ten High Class Attractions Four Sensational Free Features

FREE BAND **CONCERTS DAILY**

Fun for all

Novelty Galore

Jugnts

A New Firm

The firm of Lowden & Shirley has changed hands and will hereafter be known as Shirley, Bailey & Dagga. Good honest merchandise and liberal treatment to all customers will be the business motto of the new firm, and we ask for a share of your patron age. We will always endeavor to treat you right and save you money. New spring goods are here and we ask you to come in and get prices. Watch for further announcements.

Shirley, Bailey & Daggs

Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the hundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per mon.h. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

The Title is Perfect and the Location Sightly and Healthful.

Get on Easy Street by Buying Lots in Portland Park.

Homes in the Reach of All in Portland Park Addition.

Plant your Money in Portland Park and let it Grow.

Real Estate is the foundation of wealth-it's safe and sure. Get in on the ground floor at Portland Park

Only room for 80 families in Portland Park while hundreds will be needed. This is the only land that will be available for years.

Have you seen Ada lots advance one hundred and even one thousand per cent, while you waited to see what the town would do? Take a tumble to yourself and buy lots in Portland Park. These lots are being sold at half their real value and on terms within the reach of all.

Ada Title and Trust Co.

OUR EASY PAYMENT DIAN

Ought to appeal to every Man and Woman in need of Furniture. If there is anything in our line you are in need of come to see us, and we have no doubt but what we can arrange with you by which you can pay for what you want and hardly miss it.

REFRIGERATORS

The time has come for you to think about a Refrigeator. We have a nice line of ice saving Refrigeators that will please you. They will almost pay for themselves in the ice they will save. We are offering them on the easy payment plan. A small payment down and small payments weekly. We make payments to suit you.

W. C. DUNCAN

Phone No. 108.

FURNITURE AND COFFINS

Good Blood. Without good blood we cannot be healthy, or live long. Plain, healthy food, moderate exercise, and fresh air make good blood; pastry, candy, and the rich and dainty dishes which are considered the masterpieces of the cook's art, cause numerous ailments as well as bad blood. It naturally follows that to eat nutritious, wholesome food and breathe pure air would insure pure blood. There is another thing to be considered, however, says New York Weekly, and that is the casting out of waste material that renders the blood impure. This is usually performed by the bowels, the kidneys, the skin and the lungs. If, then, we would have pure blood, we must see that these organs are kept active. Breathe pure air night and day, being careful to wear no clothing which in the least interferes with deep breathing. Eat plain but substantial food, use a moderate quantity at regular times, and absolutely nothing between meals. Keep the skin active by bathing often, the kidneys active by drinking freely of pure water, and the bowels active by right food and exercise. Keep a clean conscience and a serene mind, and you will have pure blood, and the ruddy tint of health will glow in your cheeks.

Good Manners Dying Out?

Hurry and bridge have killed the art of polite conversation; hurry has cobbed correspondence of its grace; hurry is fast transforming the once sedate city of London into a pandemonium of whirring noises, whirling wheels and evil fumes. Dignity, grace, repose are banished from our midst, and we are—as yet—only at the beginning of this breakneck race through life. Perhaps some dusty memoirs of our period will cause the men and women of the future to say: "Those people were very punctilious, very slow, very sedate." That, says Adolphus Vane Tempest, in Nineteenth Century, may be the opinion held in the not very far distant days the prostrate bodies of pedestrians and carefully press out the steam. without inquiring if they are hurt. But there will be less difference between the people of that day and the people of ours than there is between us and the powdered, courteous gallants and dames who worthily upheld the first gentleman in Europe was form."

Most of the tortoise shell of commerce is obtained from the hawks-bill turtle, which is taken chiefly in the Caribbean sea. Turtles caught in to separate the inside carefully. these waters vary in size from one to maximum weight of 150 pounds, and the average weight of shell obtained from each is from six to seven pounds. The commercial value of tortoise shell depends upon the thickness and size of the plates rather than upon the three to six dollars in gold per pound. crack As the best prices are obtained in England, the largest amount of the that country. The San Blas Indians, qualities will be much improved. however, trade a large amount of shell to coasting schooners, which is partly carried to the States and partly to Colon.

There's a Pittsburger in New York looking for a site for a Fifth avenue home, and he thinks he has a grievance because he cannot find any vacant land for less than \$100,000 a lot. Between Fifty-ninth street and Lenox library, at Seventy-second street, he found no available land at all, and from Seventy-second to One Hundred and First street he found only 14 lots offered, at prices running up to \$300,-000, and that is too rich even for a Pittsburger who has the price.

many millions in order to enable it type. The Kaiser Wilhelm canal was opened in 1895 by the German emperor. It is 64 miles long and has locks only at its extremities at Holtneau and Brunsbuttel. The width is 197 feet. Its naval value to Germany blueing to the water; if an ivory is said to be equal to 15 men of shade is preferred, use the clear suds. war.

A German article describes a locomotive equipped with feed-water heaters which has recently been put into service on the Egyptian state railways, and effects a saving in coal consumed of 21.4 per cent., or over \$1,000 per year per engine.

The German scientist who predicts in the homes of billionaires.

VALUE OF FAUIT SOUPS.

Food Value in Dainty Dishes That May Be Served.

Mr. Riley M. Fletcher Berry, in his book, "Fruit Recipes" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), says that fruit soups are usually served cold-where convenient, chilled on ice-in very small china or glass bowls or bouillon cups. With this daintiness of service, however, it may be forgotten or not realized that such soups are not to the stomach mere empty, introductory flourishes, whatever the intent. Fruit soups are foods, and as such are used in many countries by even the peasants, though they may lack delicate table appointments. It is true that a fruit may be used which it not of itself substantial (though the opposite may hold, as with prunes), but the sago, arrowroot, or tapioca used for thickening furnishes a certain amount of heat-producing material, and where wine is added this is increased, so it may readily be understood why, when used in quantity, such combinations may approach, of themselves, substantial meals, or why, even in small measure, fruit soups, with but slight additions of foods containing other balancing elements, may arrive at the right to be chief "dish" of a luncheon

or light supper. As a general rule, stewed fruit, passed through a sieve, may have added to it an equal quantity of water, and to each pint a heaping teaspoonful or scant dessert spoonful of sago, arrowroot (for which cornstarch may be substituted) or tapioca. Some instructors give the rule of a level tablespoonful of cornstarch to each pint of clear, pressed fruit juice, which, however, may be slightly diluted. The arrowrest or cornstarch is a quicker process, and should be dissolved till smooth in a little cold water, added when the fruit juice is at boiling point, then cooked till clear; meantime adding sugar, and later a tablespoonful of lemon juice or wine. If sago or tapioca is used, it must be cooked till thoroughly tender and translucent. A soup made of raspberries may serve as example of a lighter fruit soup. Several recipes for fruit soups and much information valuable to the housekeeper are also given.

THE HOT WATER BAG.

Simple Precautions That Will Pre serve Its Usefulness.

Boiling water should never be put when contending areoplanes crash into a rubber bag. Do not much more into one another without an apology, than half fill the bag, then place it in and myriads of motor cars sweep over the lap before putting in the stopper,

This makes the bag softer, as it is relieved of the pressure the steam makes if left in it.

After using the bag drain out the water, let it hang bottom up for a little while, then take it down and with the mouth blow a little air into it, just, the traditions of good manners when enough to keep the inside from coming together, as it will often do if there "the glass of fashion and the mould of is no air in it, in which case the bag is almost sure to be ruined in pulling

> If the bag ever should stick, put into it some hot water with a few drops of ammonia, let it remain a few minutes, then with a thin, dull-edged stick, try

Never fold a bag after it has once four and one-half feet long, with a been used. A flannel bag covering for the rubber bag is very useful.

Care of Shoes.

An excellent preservative of shoe leather is vaseline. If a small quantity be applied to new shoes it will soften the leather, and if enameled leather, brilliancy of the colors. The price of will keep it soft much longer than ordishell in this market fluctuates from narily and render it less liable to

If worn shoes are cleaned and blackened, and then rubbed with the vaseshell shipped from these parts goes to line, their appearance and wearing

Have a box of oats handy and when the shoes are taken off remove all mud and dirt, lace or button them, fill half full with oats and stuff the tops with crumpled paper.

When necessary to wear the shoes empty them and they will be found to nave kept their shape, and will not be frawn if they were in the least damp when taken off.

Cleaning White Silk.

To wash white taffeta and other

white silks, proceed as follows: Having made strong suds by boiling castile soap in soft water, allow it to cool to blood heat or 100 degrees, and wash the silk in it by swishing it about and lightly pressing out the water with the hands.

Dip the goods into suds of the same It has been announced that the Kell kind; press the water out once more canal is to be widened at a cost of and hang in an airy, sunless place until almost dry, pulling out all to admit vessels of the Dreadnaught wrinkles from time to time. Roll the silk carefully over a board, and let it lie wrapped in a towel until there is only a trace of moisture left.

Smooth it under a fine, white cloth with a moderately warm iron. If a clear tone of white is desired, add

Torn Wall Paper.

When a hole has been made in the wall paper in moving a piece of furniture, if one has no paper like the one on the wall, a judicious use of water colors will work wonders. The torn paper should be first straightened as neatly as possible and glued down. Then touch up the vacant spaces and the seams with paints the color of the paper at that place, says that in 300 years water will be worth Home Chat. The break will be almost 15 cents a drink surely expects bath invisible if the water colors are used tubs to go entirely out of fashion. At carefully. Tiny tubes of water color the very best they will be found only paints can be bought at any artists'. supplies shop

TO SUCCESS ROAD

PUBLICITY IS THE MAIL-ORDER MAN'S GREAT WEAPON.

"Fight Fire with Fire" and the Dollars Now Going Cityward Will Stay in the Home Community.

The merchant who would wage successful warfare against mail-order competition should study mail-order methods. The same tactics that takes the dollar out of the community will keep it at home.

And what are mail-order methods? The keynote of it all may be found in the one word-publicity. The mailorder house advertises. It does not advertise better goods at less money than the home merchant gives, but it advertises persistently. It puts its proposition before the public constantly. It recognizes no dull season in its campaign for publicity. It never lets

At a gathering in Iowa some time ago a mail-order man explained some of the system followed in the cam- price. paign of publicity. According to this explanation the mail-order house seeks the line of least resistance in its search fer business. Whenever they can find a town in which the merature. When they find a town in

Does it pay to advertise? The more than \$200,000,000 that finds its way to the Chicago mail-order houses each year is garnered by a campaign of advertising. You, Mr. Local Merchant, claim, and rightly, that you can sell the same goods for the same, or less money, than the MERCHANTS MUST ADVERTISE mail-order houses offer, but at the same time you complain because the mail-order man gets the business.

Why do they get it? Because they advertise.

They not only advertise, but they advertise in your field, and they advertise in your field because you do not. They select towns, or special lines where they do not have to meet the competition that is offered by local advertising, and they make advertising pay.

We want the people to trade at home; we want them to build up the home community; we want to see the dollars kept in circulation here that one and all of the local people may prosper. We do not want to see the fortunes of the city mail-order man built at the expense of the local community, but we know absolutely the value of publicity, and we know the mail-order houses will capture the dollars if the local merchants will not fight fire with fire; will not show the public what they can buy and at what

Let us go back to this northern Wisconsin town and see what opportunities the merchants there were sacrificing. It was a mill town, and in no way an agricultural community. chants are not active advertisers they | There were not 20 farms within a raflood that community with their liter | dius of as many miles. The industry was lumber, and the money to run the which the furniture dealer, for exam- mills came from the city. The nearly ple, is afraid to use printer's ink they 1,000 employes were paid in city pay particular attention to the subject | money, and with a little effort on the of furniture. They are searching for part of the merchants in that town the weakest link in the chain of home this money might have been kept in the town. It might have been made Something of this is explained by to build a permanent prosperity. But



Intelligent advertising means "s icing the bulldog power and tenacity of the local press on the compe tition offered the home merchant by the catalogue houses. Intelligent ad vertising means the employment of mail-order methods in combating the mail-order evil.

town were but small affairs. In talksent from that community to the Chiis spent in all the stores in this town put together each month," he explained. "Merchandizing don't pay in such a place as this."

A few hours later the writer was talking with the publisher of the local paper, and the conversation turned to local advertising, or rather the lack

a proposition which I received from one of the Chicago mail-order houses a few days ago," said the publisher. "I still have the proposition here on my desk. They offer me a cash contract at my regular display rates for 1,500 inches, to be used during the year, and in addition to the cash advertising they offer me a small commission on all the new business secured in this county during the life of the contract. They say their business in this county during the last 12 months was approximately \$8,000 per month, and I would secure a small percentage on all business done over matic germ. this amount during the next 12

"Have you shown that proposition to the merchants of this town?" I

"I have, and it didn't move them." the offer if it were not for the fact to kill this community."

the conditions the writer saw in a no, the merchants left a wide field for mill town in northern Wisconsin. The the mail-order houses which they imlocal paper carried practically no local proved, and the money that might advertising when the size of the town have built a town that would have was considered, and the stores of the stood after the lumber interests are gone and the mills are closed has been ing to one of the merchants he com- allowed to return to the city from plained that more than \$25,000 was which it came, and now every lofty pine that falls but drives another nail cago mail-order houses each month. in the coffin of the town, and all be-"That is easily twice the amount that | cause the merchants did not believe it would pay to advertise.

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Child Turning Purple. Mary Eighotz, three years old, of

New York, is turning purple. The doctor says she is suffering with a disease known as purpura hemorrhagica. The child's mother first noticed the "I was very much tempted to accept changing color three weeks ago. While bathing the girl she detected small purple spots on various parts of the body. Alarmed, she applied home remedies, but the spots continued to spread. The child's body presents the appearance of being tattooed. Almost the entire body is covered, with the exception of the face, which thus far has not been affected. While most of the time the blotches are of a mellow purple, they occasionally change to a deep plum color or a dull red. Some blotches are as large as a penny, others are no larger than a pinhead. The disease is probably caused by a rheu-

> Only Believe. Be not downcast if difficulties sur

round you in your heavenly life. They may be purposely placed there by God to train and discipline you for higher he replied. "They simply say it don't developments of saks. If he calls you pay to advertise. I would jump at to "toiling in rows s," it may be to make you the bet seaman, and to that I cannot bring myself to the point lead you to a holier trust in Him who of doing that which I know will help has the vessel and its destinies in asleep local merchant would not cut shouldst see the glory of God?"-Rev. | imagination and intellect. From a cas- links in exchange." John R. Macdu#.

A LIFE-SAVING PLAN

STEAMER AND BARGE TO BE | bill. Sincerely yours. L'SED AIDING WRECKED BOATS.

Utter Failure Sometimes of Efforts From Land to Rescue Shipwrecked People Leads to Unique Scheme.

The noble work of the life savers along the sea coast is not to be discounted one whit, but often their superhuman efforts for the saving of life from some stranded vessel prove unavailing and it must be admitted that shore aid at its greatest efficiency is still inadequate. It remains, therefore, to discover some more certain means of reaching a wrecked vessel and taking off safely the human lives which may be thereon, and this it is believed has been found in a scheme that has met the approval of the president, and which is nothing more nor less than a life-saving steamer and an ocean barge which is to be used in the work of rescue. Mr. John Arbuckle, the coffee merchant, has offered to furnish all the necessary wrecking boats and outfit free of expense to the government. The plan is to have two life-saving vessels working in conjunction, anchor on the ocean side of the wreck. Spray the water with oil, fire a life line across the ship and take off the people in breeches buoy or by a flexible iron gangway that can be extended from the saving barge to the wreck, so that passengers and crew may reach safety no matter how great the storm or high the surf or how far the wreck is from the shore.

Mr. Arbuckle called on President Roosevelt at the White House and showed him the drawing for rescuing company, or said other companies, in people from wrecked vessels when it was impossible for the life saving the safety of vessels under such regucorps to reach the wreck. He understood the plan in a moment, and said ury may prescribe; and provided furit was a good thing. Then he wrote the following letter introducing him to Representative Cocks, who took him to the head of the life saving serv- whatsoever from the government for

"My Dear Mr. Cocks: You must know already who Mr. John Arbuckle is, but I introduce him to you anyhow as a gentleman whom I have long known as interested in many admirable charities. He saving corps to guide the vessels by has a scheme in connection with life sav- detonations from the beach opposite ing which seems to me excellent. He the wreck and by rockets at night. merely wishes authorization from congress to do it. Won't you go with Mr. Arbuckle to the proper official of the can see your way clear to introduce the such services.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"Hon. W. W. Cocks, House of Repre-

sentatives." The proposed bill prepared by Mr. Arbuckle, is as follows: Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in congress assembled, that the secretary of the

treasury be and he is hereby author-

ized and directed to cause proper noti-

fication to be conveyed to the John



Rescuing with the Breeches Buoy.

any other company or companies possessing life saving vessels equipped with wireless telegraph appliances, of all wrecks which may occur on the Atlantic coast; and provided further, that the officers of the United States life saving service shall cooperate with the John Arbuckle Life Saving protection of human life and insuring lations as the secretary of the treasther, that the John Arbuckle Life saving company, or other said companies, shall receive no remuneration such service."

The vessels shall be anchored at Sandy Hook lightship with steam up, ready to go to the rescue, and it should be made the duty of the life

The vessels are being fitted with electric searchlights, so that the work of rescue may proceed night and day. treasury, go over it there, and then, if The company is to receive no remuyou think proper, I shall be glad if you negation from the government for

POLAR PAINTINGS.

WAS DONE IN FROZEN NORTH.

Most Remarkable Collection of Pictures of Arctic Region Coming to America for Dis-

play.

New York city and possibly other cities of this country may be afforded tion now is on display and from which city it is expected they will cross the Atlantic to this country.

The theme of the paintings is the magnetic north, and the heroic Russian painter, Alexander Borissoff, succeeded in getting his remarkable scenes of the frozen north upon can-



Dwelling Place of the Samoyedes, Among Whom the Artist Lived Part of the Time.

treating of an almost unknown pic- nigh felt. torial field.

Alexander Alexeievitch Borissoff, to give him his full name, is a shy, unas- "What," asked the sweet girl, "was hand, and who, amid gathering clouds suming man, 41 years of age, of the the happiest moment of your life There was an illustration of mail- and darkened horizon, and crested bil- true Russian type, broad-shouldered "The happiest moment of my life," order methods. The wide-awake mail- lows, ever murmurs the mild rebuke and somewhat stockily built, with high answered the old bachelor, "was order man proposed to reap a golden to our misgivings: "Said I not unto cheek bones and eyes set far back be- when the jeweler took back an enharvest from the field the very-much- thee, that if thou wouldst believe, thou neath a massive forehead betokening gagement ring and gave me sleeve-

RUSSIAN ARTIST WHOSE WORK | ual glance nobody would suppose that this rather ordinary looking man had been through a desperate venture in a land of snow and ice, and had brought back, fixed upon canvas, realistic reproductions of scenes in that fascinating frozen north of which so many dauntless explorers have sought to penetrate the fastnesses and unveil the mystery.

Borisoff's pictures and studies have the privilege of seeing a collection of all been painted in the ice zone beyond paintings which have been creating a the seventieth parallel of north latistir in art circles in Vienna, Berlin, tude, in the district between Arch-Paris and London, where the collec. angel and the Yalmal peninsula, including the great island of Novaya Zemlya, between the Arctic ocean and the Kara sea. As one critic has said of them, "for the first time we westerners and southerners have here revealed to us the richness and variety of the aspects of the frozen world? of the polar circle. There in a region which our ignorant imagination has covered as with a shreud of sepia tones, the sensitive artist's eye of Borissoff has detected such gradations of light and shade between the appalling blackness of the chill abysses of the Arctic ocean and the dazzling radiance of the snow sheets as scarcely any master in chiaroscuro, however favorable his opportunities, has ever

Two of the pictures belonging to the czar are on exhibition at the Grafton galleries in London. One of them shows the almost fantastic lights and shadows of Novya-Zemlya under an eclipse, while the other is a weirdly desolate shore scene on the same coast, where after an exceptionally severe winter a number of poor hunters had perished. Reverently the survivors of the little band had interred their comrades, setting a rude cross over their resting places, until the last had perished, and a solitary white vas only after suffering great priva- fox, surrounded by a few bleaching tions and hardships. It is the first bones, is the central figure in a haunttime that the scenes of the far arc- ing picture. From the French govtic regions have been painted right on ernment comes a study of the Kara the grounds, and that is the remark- sea, with its chill contrast of dark waable feature of this collection of paint- ters and towering icebergs. For the ings and explains the striking effects most part the pictures are small canwhich have been produced. Vienna vases, depicting glaciers, icebergs, saw the work of this painter of polar snowdrifts, the beginning of a thaw. pictures and acknowledged that "noth- inhospitable coast scenes, Samoyedes ing of the kind had ever been seen" at home or with their boats and there before. Paris, sated as it is sledges, reindeer, dogs, foxes, and inwith exhibitions, fell under the charm | deed, something of all the conditions of what was described as "a new rev- of life under such inhospitable surelation in the art of painting;" and roundings. Every imaginable atfor a few weeks past all London has mospheric effect is depicted, from the been trooping to the Grafton galleries wonderful glow of the midnight sun to admire the product of an artist to raw, hanging fog that can be well-

Lucky Chap.

A Native Orchestra of Java.



From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. The nine instruments seen here produce only two or three notes apiece. They are played by swinging the frames in such a way as to slide the whistleshaped sections of bamboo back and forth over the openings in the horizontal bamboo pipe. The result is of course something very queer to western ears, but really not unpleasing. Mr. James Rioalton of Maplewood, N. J., after phographing these players bought this entire set of instruments for the equivalent of fifteen cents, and brought them home to his private museum.

ALCOHOL OF GARBAGE.

ROCKFORD PHYSICIAN CLAIMS IM- and its plant is nearly a wreck. Dr. wire, and then with the girl herself, PORTANT DISCOVERY.

Milwaukee to Take Charge of Plant-Says He Can Effect Great Saving.

that an important industry is about to ter, Pa., and Long Branch, N. J. be created is the contention of Dr. W. Milwaukee has had no end of troumade a proposition to Milwaukee to mated that its city plant would cost Her father is dead. the city \$50,000 a year if it uses his fore it was finished.

UNCLE SAM HUNTS FOR HEROES.

Naval Department Has Medals for

Many Modest Sailors.

Washington.-Uncle Sam is to run

opposition to Andrew Carnegie in

"hero medal" distributing. Beneficiar-

ies are to be those who fought with

the American navy or marines in the

Spanish-American war. It is not re-

quired that "heroes" Uncle Sam is

hunting for saved the lives of any-

one. If a veteran can prove he was

especially active in the war he will

who helped whip the Spaniards, as it

has several hundred medals on its

hands of which it wishes to dispose,"

instructions received here read.

"Heroes who risked their lives in the

service of their country are being ad-

vertised for, but still the most of them

have failed to answer the honor roll

By a legislative resolution on March

3, 1901, the secretary of the navy was

authorized to issue bronze medals

commemorative of naval engagements

in the waters of the West Indies and

on the shores of Cuba in the Spanish-

American war. A board of awards

submitted a list of engagements, but

the secretary has enlarged the list so

as to include all officers and men who

"The navy is looking for every man

get a medal.

Boyd has offered to do the work at 70 | Donald W. Wardwell of New York cents a ton, a saving of \$1.19 a ton, city has carried off Florence M. Inand at the end of ten years to turn the galls, a pretty telephone operator of Makes Proposition to City Officials of plant over to the city free of charge. this city. He says that experiments that he has make a good profit.

Milwaukee, Wis.-That denatured are now investigating Dr. Boyd's systhen took a train for Boston en route alcohol can be made from garbage and tem, among them Milwaukee, Lancas- for New York 100 young women were

\$1.89 a ton for burning the garbage of sliding into the river. Then it was years.

found that it could not be operated with as small a force as had been estimated. A much larger force had to be engaged and as a result the expense

Then the machinery gave out and finally graft was discovered. Politics had crept into the plant and politicians used it as an easy berth for their friends.

One case was discovered in which a politician sold the garbage collectors old horses and wagons at exorbitant prices in consideration for getting them the positions. The collectors in turn went outside the city, collected garbage at so much a barrel, pocketed the fee and brought the stuff into the city to be burned at the city plant at city expense.

An investigation also showed that the coal bills at the plant were enormous and inquiry developed that the city was footing the fuel bills of a neighborhood that was using city coal to heat the homes. Finally the machinery gave out and the plant was closed. Just now the city is burying its garbage.

The proposition of the Rockford phy sician, who was formerly health commissioner there, seems to be a good way out of the dilemma and it is probable that his offer will be accepted. The council has written to a number of eastern cities and most of them favor reduction over incineration. Dr. Bading, the health commissioner, is opposed to reduction and for that reason the council has sent out a number of letters to eastern cities to secure information as to the best methods. Dr. Boyd says that the possibilities from garbage are much more than most people believe. He says that fertilizer and grease alone make garbage profitable to handle, but under the new government law the manufacture of denatured alcohol will greatly reduce the cost of the disposal of refuse.

WON BY VOICE OF A GIRL.

New York Man Weds a Lowell (Mass.) Telephone Operator.

Lowell, Mass.-Falling in love with her voice, which he heard over the

The wedding took place at the rescarried on in Chicago convince him idence of Rev. A. St. John Chambre, that even at his low figures he can pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church. Few of their friends knew of it, but A number of cities in the country the news quickly spread, and when at the station to give them a sendoff.

A. Boyd, of Rockford, Ill., who has ble. The authorities originally esti- Thomas Ingalls of West Fourth street. take charge of its garbage and to save \$60,000, but it cost over \$100,000 be- brother teaching in the Philippine islands. She herself is a method instead of the municipal plant Then it was discovered that the graduate of the Lowell high school, plant had been built on a quicksand class of 1903. She has been in the The city is paying at the rate of foundation and that it was in danger local telephone exchange for three

anymentermen Mrs. James Bryce.



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FIGURES ON "UNKNOWN ARMY."

were under fire.

Commissioner of Pensions Says Number Will Not Exceed 5,000.

Washington.-"The unknown army has been the subject of much controversy in discussing the forces engaged in the civil war," said Commissioner of Pensions Warner the other day in speaking of the pension roll, "but never until the McCumber servthere a means for determining anypensions. This they did not do on account of the various reasons of John Gaynor of 2813 Agate street. delicacy, pride or indifference, but

000 applications under the new law, picks, false keys, liquor and money.

Wife of the new British ambassador to the United States.

His Wooden Leg a Storeroom.

Contained Whisky, Money, Burglar Tools and Other Things.

Philadelphia.--How a wooden leg for a long time enabled John Woods to laugh cell locks to scorn and acice pension bill became a law was quire a record as a jailbreaker was told in the city hall police court by thing about its extent. The unknown Special Policeman Spencer. The leg army has come to be so called largely did not figure as a factor in the prosebecause its members did not apply for cution, Woods being held on the charge of stealing a ring belonging to

Spencer said that Woods was a jew- Kochersperger held him on the larmost of these causes have been re- eler by trade. His wooden leg served my J by the passage of the service him until recently, when the police found it was not only a means of lo-"So far there have been about 280, comotion, but a storehouse for lock

but of these only a little over one per Twice Woods had sawed his way gulch extensively. Yogo dike, which cent. are in the shape of the original out of cells in the Trenton avenue po- is in Montana, is four miles long and applications, or, in other words, appli-lice station in a way that mystified it is estimated that the workable rock cations of the hitherto unknown pos- the turnkeys and house sergeants, will approximate 10,000,000 cubic sible pension claimants. Certainly said Spencer. Once Woods, apparent- | yards. While the stones found there the entire number will not exceed ly sober, was placed in a cell. An hour are comparatively small, they are unlater he was uproariously drunk. He usually brilliant, without flaws and of | cer was climbing through the broken The records of the pension office was taken out of his cell and search- beautiful tints. Their shape is gen- window the burglar walked out of the show that 2,351 of the civil war pen- ed, all but his wooden leg, and then erally of such character that the front door with several hundred dol-

The wooden leg supplied the key to the mystery. It had been hollowed out and in this cavity were found a canteen of whisky, a roll of money, a set of fine saws and several keys.

After that, Spencer said, Woods was never locked in a cell until his false leg had been unstrapped and searched. "The famous leg," said Spencer, who seemed to have its history at his tongue's end, "had also figured as a weapon in assaulting many a policeman."

Woods only smiled when Magistrate ceny charge.

To Work Sapphire Mines. Preparations are being made to work the sapphire mines at Yogo from his cell door with a fine saw. purpose they need little cutting.

GAIN IN POPULATION

CENSUS FIGURES SHOW MARVEL OUS GROWTH IN SIX YEARS.

Nearly 8,000,000 More People in United States in 1906 Than in 1900-New York Still Largest City, Chicago Second.

Washington. - The population of continental United States, according to the estimates of the census bureau, was 83,941,510 in 1906. This is 7,946,-935 more than the population in 1900. The estimated population of the United States, including Alaska and insular possessions, in 1906 was 93,-182,240. The growth in population in continental United States from 1905 to 1906 was 1,367,315.

The population of continental United States in 1905 as obtained by adding to the returns of the states which took a census in that year the estimated population of the remaining states and territories is 82,575,195, an increase over 1900 of 6,579,610, or 8.7

Computed on the basis of the estimate the density of population of continental United States in 1906 was 28 persons per square mile, as compared with 26 in 1960.

Chicago remains the second city in the union in point of population, New York being first with 4,113,043. The figures for Chicago are 2,049,185. In 1900 it was 1.698.575. The gain in six years therefore is 350,610. New York is twice as large as Chicago. Six years ago its population was 3,437,202,

Philadelphia has 1,441,735, against 1,293,697 six years ago. St. Louis has passed Boston in the race, the Missouri metropolis having 649,320 in 1906 and 575,238 in 1900. Six years ago Boston had 595,083, while in 1906 the bean eaters' city had 602,278.

so that its increase has been 665,841.

Illinois is the third state of the union in point of population. In 1906 the census bureau estimates that it was populated by 5,418,670 persons, as against 4,821,550 in 1900. New York is leader with 8,226,990; then comes Pennsylvania with 5,928,575; Ohio, 4,448,677; Indiana, 2,710,898.

The rapid growth of urban population is noteworthy. The total estimated population of incorporated places having 8,000 or more inhabitants, exclusive of San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., is 28,466,624 for 1906, an increase over 1900 of 3,912,-188, or 15.9 per cent., while the estimated population of the United States exclusive of these cities showed an increase of 4,480,003; or only 8.8 per

The 88 cities with an estimated population of 50,000 or more in 1906 had a total estimated population of 19,771,167, an increase of 2,766,863, or 16.3 per cent., over that reported at the twelfth census.

The states that took a census in 1905 are Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. In Michigan the census is taken in the years ending with a "4."

The population returns for these states was 26,263,877, an increase since 1900 of 1,901,572, or 7.8 per cent. For the remaining states and territories the population for 1905 as determined by the method adopted by the bureau was 56,283,059, an increase over 1900 of 4,374,040, or 8.4 per cent. The population of the 14 states making an enumeration, if estimated in the same manner, would be 26,204,762, a difference of only 0.2 per cent. from the actual returns.

PENSION TO POOR PARENTS.

Chio Official Proposes New Method of Preventing Child Labor.

Morgan in his annual report submitted to the governor makes the novel factories and put them in school.

the proposal with favor and may recommend a law to the legislature covering the matter.

Mr. Morgan says that Ohio leads all the states in child labor legislachildren where parents need their the singing is at its best at the be- sold at a discount. wages. Instead he suggests a school may be paid an equivalent sum out of the public treasury and the child sent to school.

MAKES HIMSELF AT HOME.

Burglar Breaks Into House, Bathes, Sleeps and Then Robs.

Stamford, Conn.-After breaking into the home of two wealthy maiden sisters, the Misses Frances and Cornelia Smith and finding it untenanted. articles which he wished to steal.

He set the alarm clock for five o'clock. When he arose he took a the treatment of cases of acute mania from the water is an occasional rest. bath, ate a hearty breakfast and then by a system of bathing by which the His meals are given to him in the commenced a leisurely inspection of body of the patient is kept completely bath.

the valuable articles in the house. The Smith sisters are in the south, the officer.

Gathering Crude Turpentine.



From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. Scene in one of the great pine forests in North Carolina.

RAISING CANARY BIRDS.

GERMANY CONTROLS WORLD'S ginning of January and again after MARKET OF SINGERS.

Exceptionally Good Ones Command Fancy Prices-How the Young Are Trained-Are Very Sensible to Drafts.

Washington.-Writing from Madgeburg, Consul Frank S. Hannah says concerning the business of raising canary birds in the Harz mountains:

"The breeding and selling of canary birds in Germany, which has reached such proportions that it now controls the markets of the world, is conservatively estimated of a value of \$238,is often paid for a good so-called and holding religious services. burg, where some of the best singers was: are produced.

portant and laborious features of the tact." breeder's activity. The young birds, The art of the broader lies in his be to it. ing able to disco... the siumbering Columbus, O.—State Shop Inspector | talent in the bird at an early age, developing the same to its highest point certain stage where their habits are along business lines. established and they do not require

the mating time. Canaries are very sensitive to drafts and some singers, the results of years of careful breeding and training, have been ruined by a few moments' exposure by an open window.

"The exports of canaries from this district for the calendar year 1905 was \$37,685 and for the calendar year 1906 \$40,048."

NEGROES AFRAID OF COMET.

Report in Indian Territory Towns That Earth's End Is Near.

Muskogee, I. T .- The ignorant ne-000. In St. Andreasburg alone 50,000 groes throughout Indian territory are canaries are yearly raised for export. greatly excited by the reported ap-For an exceptionally good singer and proach of a destructive comet. In breeder at least 300 marks (\$71.40) many places they have quit work and must be paid and 100 marks (\$23.80) are assembling nightly in churches

'Vorsaenger,' a bird used to teach the It is reported at Fort Gibson and at younger canaries to sing by example. many other points along the Arkansas The normal price for good singers river where there are large negro setvaries from \$2.86 to \$8.57. Absolute tlements that the comet is the only quiet and undisturbed intimate relationing talked about, and the negroes betions exist between the breeder and lieve that the world is coming to an his birds. Similar conditions are at- end. This condition has reached such tained by the Madgeburg breeders. proportions that the Times-Democrat, Many of the so-called 'Harz canaries' a local newspaper, telegraphed Prof. which are exported to the United P. J. J. See, of Mare Island, asking his States are bred in the city of Madge- opinion about the comet. His reply

"The comet is a ghost of the air. It "The training of the young birds to is going from the earth instead of tosing correctly is one of the most im- ward it. There is no danger of con-

A great many Indians have also belearning by imitation for the most come alarmed over the agitation, but part, acquire bad singing as well as they are not demonstrative about it, good, and while it is the plan of the as are the negroes. At Westville it is breeders that the birds should only reported that meetings are being held hear the good singing of the 'Vorsaen- nightly and prayer offered. These reger, yet some of them naturally chirp ports come from the smaller towns and whistle in an unpleasant manner, and rural communities. There is not and care must be taken that these much excitement among the negroes birds be removed before the other of the larger town, although it is unbirds have acquired the same bad derstood that in nearly every church habits and are rendered unsalable, service Sunday reference was made

Would Manage Whole Town.

Armour, S. D .- One man may run of perfection in its particular line. this town-not a political boss, but a proposition that the state of Ohio set These birds are divided into classes business manager. J. C. Cantonwine aside a fund to be devoted to paying and kept in separate rooms, those is, with other taxpayers, disgusted parents in poor circumstances who having harsh and sharp voices being with the city debt and high assessare now compelled to let their young often placed in covered cages, where ments. He vill put up a bond guarchildren work in factories, to enable instead of singing they are forced to anteeing that if given the managethem to take the children from the listen to other good singers, through ment of the city's affairs he will which their faults are often overcome. demonstrate that a town and city can Gov. Harris is inclined to look on The better singers, after passing a be run profitably when conducted

Some of the aldermen look askance the close daily watching of the breed- at the proposition, but the taxpayers er, are taken into a room reserved for generally would like to try it. Armour the best singers. The elementary has 2,000 inhabitants and is a thrivtion, but he is openly opposed to giv- training for the singer is generally ing town, but it has a bonded debt of ing employers discretion to employ finished by the end of November and \$40,000, and city warrants have to be

pension law by which the parents where the parents which the parents where the paren WATER CURE FOR THE INSANE

Innovation Will Be Introduced at Philadelphia Almshouse.

sane by water with the idea of wash- The patient remains in the haming away insanity germs will be an mock for a period varying from four innovation in the new quarters for the to eight hours at a time. At the end insane at the Philadelphia almshouse, of each period he is taken from the which will be opened soon. Dr. Coply, bath and placed on a cot, rubbed down, a burglar calmly took a sleep in one director of the department of health, and allowed to rest for half an hour. of their rooms before selecting the is confident of the success of the movement.

The plant is designed primarily for only purpose for which he is taken submerged in running water for as long a time as is deemed necessary to and when the caretaker found the effect a cure. The plant, in its present the body not submerged. broken window in the kitchen he ran form, is composed of a number of to summon the police. While an offi- rooms, of which two are specially set

In each bathroom a hammock is ar-

a special appliance for emptying the tub instantly. The water generally is kept at a temperature of 100 degrees Philadelphia .- Treatment of the in and is kept continually flowing.

hammock and immersed in water. The

The head, which rests on a circular rubber cushion, is the only portion of

Should Have Bright Future.

A professor at Berne university is sioners died in February, but there locked up again. Within another hour culls, or smaller ones, are well suited lars' worth of booty and escaped in rests. Above are hot and cold water passed all her examinations some time ranged on which the patient's body Mlle. Gertrude Woker. She is 26 and are still 652,488 of them left on the he was again detected cutting the lock for bearings of watches, and for this the direction of Greenwich unseen by faucets with a thermometer attached ago with great distinction. She lecfor gauging the temperature. There is tures on physics and chemistry.

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Under and by virtue of an order made by the United States Court, in and for the Southern Judicial District of the Indian Territory, I will, on the 10th day of May, 1907, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and two o'clock in the afternoon, at the door of the Court House of the United States Court at Ada, sell at public sale for not less than three-fourths of its appraised value, on a credit of three months, with bond from the purchaser, with good surety, to be approved by me, and a lien on the property for its price, the interest of Clarence Crummey, a minor, in and to the allotment of Tennie Crummey, deceased, consisting of the lands and premises, as follows to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the norththe southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-one (31), township one (1) north, and range six (6) east, Chickasaw Nation, con-

The east half of the east half and the southeast quarter of the northwest

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GOING WEST:

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Notice.

By virtue of the authority vested in Telegraph Schools in the country is us by the terms of a real estate mortgevidenced by the fact that railroad age executed by the Frisco Mercantile Company, of Francis, I. T., to the Citicompanies are seeking its graduates. zens National Bank of Ada. I. T., we During the past week this school had will on the 18th day of April 1907, in ten more calls for operators than it front of Watson Bros. & Co., of Francis, I. T., between the hours of noon and two o'clock sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described demand made upon this school is caused property to-wit: Lots 12 and 13 in block 36, also lot 1 in block 67, and lot 6 in block 59 of the townsite of Francis, I. T., and all improvements of all kinds on each lot, for the purpose of satisfyqualified to hold positions as operators ing two notes of \$3,320.00 and \$1,030.00

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PERSONALS

W. L. Watson and wife were here from Tyrola today shopping.

Will Caruthers of Tupelo was here transacting business in Wewoka. over night on business.

The bath tubs at Crowder's barber shop are always kept nice and clean. The best trade is appreciated and solic-

Rev. T. B. Harrell returned this morning from his visit to Wetumka.

W. S. James went to Oklahoma City on business this afternoon.

See Prof. Cheatham at the opera house Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

ri C. Stanford, a Holdenville druggist, was in Ada yesterday visiting with friends.

Mrs. Bolin, mother of James W., who better today.

Don't Miss it-that musical Tea given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at the home of W. G. Currie next Tuesday night. There will be abundant enjoyment for everybody. 2t

Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, father of nesday night. Pastor L. T. Rippey, of Okmulgee, came down to attend the dedicatory services at the First Methodist church last Sunday.

See Prof. Cheatham at the opera house Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Frierson Brothers went to Columbus, Miss., yesterday where they will spend

Prof. D. S. Cheatham will perform him. on roller skates in the opera house building Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 9:30. Admission 10c. 21-2t

Felix Akin of Madill was a guest of S. S. McDonald Sunday.

It's virtues have been established for many years, and thousands of people have been made happy by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, mony Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

Solomon Moss was in Stonewall Sun-

business. Small deliveries made for here. 5c, larger ones in proportion. Phone No. 70. J. R. Ingram.

John Scribner made a trip to Muskogee Sunday.

M. A. Cassidy has returned from Stonewall where he conducted a very successful revival meeting. He reports over one hundred converts, and much interest taken in the meeting. He was assisted in the meeting by Rev. J. D. Edwards, of Wagoner.

Goody, Goody, Goody-That's what you say. Loose-Wiles chocolates and bon bons at Mason's.

two days' visit with Mrs. R. O. Law- bankruptcy for the benefit of all credrence, left this afternoon for her home iters. at Konawa.

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Jas. M. Walsh

Tom Hope and E. W. Hardin are

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gambill of Sasakwa spent Sunday in Ada.

The clock ticks and ticks the time away, Shortening up our lives each day, Eat, drink and be merry,

For some day you will be where, You can't get Rocky Mountain Tea. Free samples at G. M. Ramsey's.

Allen Blackburn, from out at Blackburn's Gin, went to Ardmore today on

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Robt. L. Owen, of Muskogee, candidate for the United States senate, will speak at the court house in Ada Wed-21-3t

E. P. Hill to Speak.

Next Thursday night at the court house local voters will have the pleasure of hearing Hon. E. P. Hill, of South McAlester speak on his candidacy for congress. Mr. Hill is a brother of our fellow townsman, Sherwood Hill, and he is a leading lawyer and Democrat orator of the Territory. Everybody should arrange to hear

Vogt--Snead.

Sunday afternoon, April 14, 1907, at the home of the bride's parents on Broadway in North Ada occurred the wedding of Mr. Paul R. Vogt and Miss Willie Snead.

Clerk Constant performed the cere-

the Ada brick plant and is a son of 'butterine,?" "The last syllable," the Anton Vogt who is manager at the inspector answered, "is always silent." brick plant. He has only been in Ada I am now running a small transfer a few months but has made many wagon, and would appreciate your warm friends during his residence

> The bride, Miss Willie Snead, is a 19-tf daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snead, who live on North Broadway, is a charming young lady and has many warm friends and acquaintances.

The groom has furnished a residence on East 17th street where the happy young couple will reside.

The News extends congratulations to the happy young couple, and wishes for them many long years of happiness and prosperity.

Failure at Ravia.

Ravia, I. T., April 15.-The Eureka Mrs. H. T. King of Konawa, after a Drug Company has filed a petition in

"Made Last Night"

For the Southern trade-Jacob's New Orleans chocolates and bon bons. Gwin, Mays & Co.

James H. Eckels Dead.

Chicago, Ill., April 15.-James H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National Bank of this city and former Comptroller of the Currency, died at his home Sunday of heart disease.

SURVEYING NEW ROAD.

K. C., L. & P. Party Has Reached Wynnewood - Grading Begins Soon.

Says the Wynnewood New Era: "The surveyors of the Kansas City, Lawton & Pacific railway, under the charge of Mr. Scott, were in the city yesterday. Fresh-as good as mother used to put They have reached this place on their preliminary survey of this railroad peaches sliced in halves, delicious plums, cherries apricots etc. from Ada to Lawton via Duncan. They informed the Commercial Club that the company expected to get to work on the grade at an early date. The survey passes through Wynnewook.

"There seems to be no question that our people can get this road if they do beans especially-and there is nothing the right thing at the proper time."

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Seeing is believing, Come in and be convinced.

The Nickel Store

S. M. SHAW, Prop.

Didn't Work.

"I wonder why it is," remarked one of the two men who had just lunched, turning to speak to the other, "that they always have pretty cashiers at these restaurants." But the pretty cashier, though she blushed and smiled, did not fail to detect the Canadian quarter he threw down in payment of his check

Accuracy.

The food inspector's wife was looking over her husband's notebook. 'George," she said, "how do you pro-Paul R. Vogt is superintendent at younce the last syllable of this word, by the thought that mother or father -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Little Jean Thought He Had Almost Reached the Limit.

TWAIN'S FRIENDS WERE MANY.

We had recently arrived in Berlin, and had begun housekeeping in a furnished apartment. One morning at breakfast a vast card arrived-an invitation. To be precise, it was a command from the emperor of Germany to come to dinner. During several months I had encountered socially, on the continent, men bearing lofty titles; and all this while Jean was becoming more and more impressed, and awed, and subdued, by these imposing events, for she had not been abroad before, and they were new to her-wonders out of dreamland turned into realities. The imperial card was passed from hand to hand, around the table, and examined with interest; when it reached Jean she exhibited excitement and emotion, but for a time was quite speechless; then she said: "Why, papa, if it keeps going on like this, pretty soon there won't be anybody for you to get acquainted with but God." It was not complimentary to think I was not acquainted in that quarter, but she was young, and the young jump to conclusions without reflection.-North American Review.

narrow gear.

Discipline Hint.

to talk quietly with the little one

about its disobedience or misbehavior,

says a writer. Make it plain to the

small boy and girl why they are in

the wrong and encourage them to give

a reason for their misconduct. Tell

them kindly how to avoid a similar

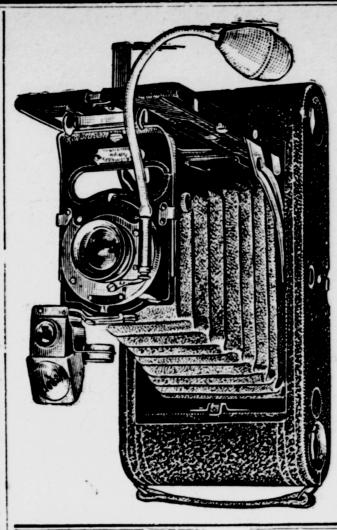
difficulty in the future. In other

words make love the basis of discip-

line, and obedience will be prompted

will be displeased with an unkind act.

Instead of punishing children learn



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Then Resumes His Flight With Stolen Lamb.

Frederick Hollenbach, a farmer living on the Schoharie Ridge, near Saegersville, was feeding the gray squirrels in his woodland when an eagle flew past that had in its talons one of his lambs. The big bird had been annoying the community for a month. Many farmers wanted to shoot it, but the game warden threatened to invoke the law providing for a \$250 fine and imprisonment for killing a bald eagle. The eagle was flying low, and thinking he could save the lamb, Mr. Hollenbach struck the bird sharply with a stick. The eagle dropped the lamb all right, but instead of flying off made for the man, ripping open his face, his hands and chest with its talons and practically tearing off his clothes. After it had Hollenbach lying prostrate in the woods the eagle picked up the lamb and flew off. Hollenbach is in bed, with a doctor attending him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

It is the time of the year when you need moth balls, insect powder, bed bug poison and fishing tackle. We have a full line of all these spring time wants and a visit here will convince you that this drug store is the right place to do your buying. When you want pure drugs go to Holley's-we never substitute.

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The Shoe Man

get

cough,

think-

Now, the very worst things that might | For they fly down the past like the leaves happen, you know, on the blast, We settle up, somehow, and why

Are the things that don't happen at all. We fidget and worry, lamenting and Do we bother and fret over what we for-In the grasp of expectancy's thrall. Apprehensive forebodings encumber our We were not carried off by that terrible

Depression weighs down like a pall, So we wear a long face with a very poor grace

And then nothing happens at all. When we prophesy storms it is sure to

clear off. When our money's gone, something

comes in-And the thoughts of those bills which

have given us chills. Every month shouldn't make us grow thin-

All our pains and our aches and our dreadful mistakes. Why, they too have slid over the brink

Of the gulf that forgets; yet we still wring our hands. Predicting some ruinous fall. Approaching disaster we hail as our

master-And then nothing happens at all.

Before many days have passed by?

And in fact, 'twasn't much, come to

-Elliott Walker, in Spare Moments.



Mount Holly, N. J.-Many a mother | The carriage was called and injured has saved her child from death. Here Mrs. Johnson was taken home, glad is a child who has saved her mother that she had suffered only a broken all accounts. Roughly, women make that voice. from death-death under the grinding leg. wheels of a locomotive tearing along | But after they got back to the cars the rails at 60 miles an hour.

son; the mother, Mrs. William John- to wave anything red when to do it son. If it hadn't been for little Katie | meant saving lives. Mrs. Johnson would be in her grave Katie is a slight child with flaxen now and Katie a motherless little hair, cold steady blue eyes, and clear schoolgirl. But Katie kept her wits waxen pink complexion. She has where another child might have lost about her an air of one who thinks

The train was the five o'clock mail resolution. from Philadelphia. It was behind The engineer was trying to not 200 yards away.

on-coming train, waving something. It and were getting over the bridge nicewas red. The engineer knew. Stopped Just in Time.

grinding along the rails.

gineer, jumping down from his seat

ous to know. There in front of them stood a little girl, waving her red muf-

the matter was.

Woman Caught Between Ties.

would have crossed in five seconds white as a sheet, with big tears in her more, they found a woman, badly hurt. She had tried to walk across the turn about and fairly fly across the bridge and had slipped, falling be- bridge up the track toward the train tween the ties. There she was tight that was just visible around a curve. ly wedged. Her head and shoulders protruded above the ties. Any loco- intended to do to help me, but somemotive that crossed would have de- how I had absolute confidence that the capitated her instantly. And she was child would save my life. so tightly stuck in between the ties that had any train passed over, there would have been no chance for escape. It was Katie's mother.

and I were crossing the bridge on the way to town. I was caught fast."

the passengers pulled Mrs. Johnson engine she would. When I saw this out of her perilous position. Then they I looked at the engine for an instant, found that her left leg had been frac- and not being able to see that the It should not be over-cooked, as then tured. She never could have helped train was slowing down my blood too much of the fat is fried out. herself; she would have been killed turned hot and cold by turns, and I Sometimes bread soaked in bacon fat

instantly. Katie Not Excited.

The women passengers turned to little Katie, who didn't seem to think dinary. There she was, standing on to me. the bridge trying to comfort her mothered her with kisses, which Katie lifted from danger. er home.

KATTE JOHNSON 98

the train hands began to tell stories The child is 12-year-old Katie John- of old railway men who had forgotten

and acts quickly and with fearless

How Accident Occurred.

"We all had been to Philadelphia catch up to his schedule, so he pulled that day," said Mrs. Johnson. "I had the throttle out to the last notch. He with me a little four-year-old boy, took a chance on the curve near this Herbert Durand, and Katie. When we city and was about to take the bridge got back to Mount Holly I was pretty at top speed when be was horrified to tired and thought I would walk home see a little girl standing on the tracks, the shortest way. This led me over the bridge near the station. The children She was tearing along toward the were ahead of me but a short distance,

ly. We walked on a plank that runs across the middle of the bridge. I was He threw over the throttle and about half way across, I think, when jammed down the brakes-the child's my foot slipped off this plank and signal meant danger. The heavy train caused me to fall, knocking down litcame to a stop with such a shock that the Herbert, and nearly rolling him all the passengers were thrown from into the creek. After I had put him on their seats in the coaches. The pilot his feet I started to get up, and in of the locomotive wasn't 20 feet from doing so made a misstep that plunged the little girl when the wheels stopped both my feet and then my body between two ties, until only my head "What's the matter?" cried the en- and shoulders were above the bridge.

"I saved myself from dropping into in the cab, followed by his fireman. | the creek below by spreading out my The passengers piled out, too, curi- arms when I felt myself going down. Child Thought Quickly.

"I screamed as I fell and this at fler still, right in the path of the giant | tracted the attention of Katie, who locomotive that would have ground was a little distance ahead of me. She her to pieces had it gone two rods fur- came running back and taking hold of one arm tried to help me up, but "Quick, come quick!" she cried, for I could not lift myself enough to get out. While I was thinking what to Then she started to run back over do, whether I should drop into the the tracks, followed by the train crew creek below or try some other means and scores of the passengers. When of getting loose, I found Katie had left they got to the bridge they knew what me and started for the station for

"She had gone but a few steps when There on the bridge, which the train I heard a whistle, and saw Katie, eyes, give one look at me and then

"I could not understand what Katie

The Mother's Agony. "Hardly had she gone off the bridge than she snatched from her neck a red muffler that she wore and waved it "I fell," she gasped, "while Katie frantically at the engineer, at the same time planting herself in the mid- and is peculiarly important to childle of the track, apparently with the dren, as the brain enlarges rapidly dur-Gently the train hands and some of belief that if the flag did not stop the ing childhood. Next to butter and shut my eyes, determined that I will be eaten with relish. would not move, for I knew that if the engine ran past Katie and her signal it meant that death had come she had done anything out of the or- to her, and might just as well come an interesting feature of a mill at

"In that moment I lived over a good ground level, forced by fans through a er, who was suffering intense pain many years, before I realized that water spray, heated by coils in the from her broken leg. The women cov- the train had stopped and I was being usual way and then distributed from

didn't seem to relish, because she was | "I remember thinking of an acci- the different rooms, the iron columns pany is about to manufacture by a excited over seeing that somebody dent which I saw several years ago having registers near their tops. Flues new process seamless iron and steel would get a carriage to take her moth- on this very bridge, when an old man in the walls provide for the escape of tubes for boilers, which it is said will was killed there by a fast train. I re- in from these rooms

membered that his heart had fallen right near where I was standing, and that as I looked at it I could see it beat two or three times. The memory of this night came flashing over me as I waited for the train, and I think for a moment I must have

Realized Child's Bravery.

"I did not open my eyes until I heard Katie's voice at my side and felt the strong arms of the trainmen lifting me and carrying me to the station. And there I wept, I guess hysterically, for I then realized just how brave the child's act was, for I knew that when Katie started up the track waving the muffler she never. intended to get off the track until she had stopped the train."

All that Katie would say about her part in averting a tragedy was:

"You see, the engine had to stop, for I had a red signal. You know that always stops a train, and I waved it at the engineer because I didn't know anything else to do to make him stop. I couldn't lift mother out and so I just had to stop the train. I don't think there is anything funny in that.

"No, I wasn't afraid. What should I be afraid of? Didn't I have the red muffler? Don't trains always stop when the man at the flaghouse waves a red flag? Well, then, what should I be afraid of?"

That's the kind of a girl Katie is. She knew no fear. She had absolute confidence that the red flag controlled the motion of the wheels of the ponderous "iron horse" and made her mother's life perfectly safe.

EFFECT OF WOMEN VOTING

British Writer Tells of Conditions in New Zealand.

"New Zealand was the first British colony to adopt women's suffrageas far back as 1893," says a writer in the London Chronicle. "The New Zealand woman was given universal adult suffrage. Though she had not sought it, she immediately used it. Out of 140,000 women 109,000 had placed themselves on the register in a few months, and 90,000 voted in the general election of November, 1893. They voted peacefully and in order during the day while the men were voice. at work, and left the booths to the men in the evening. They have voted with similar regularity and orderliness ever since. How do the women very much the same use of the franmanners. Enfranchisement has led neither to divided households nor divided skirts. Families, as a matter of fact, generally vote on the same side. But on the other hand, there is a general agreement that family life has become brighter, that husin common to talk about, and that locate the voice. women are really setting themselves

to study and watch public affairs. "The effects, in fact, have been rather social than political. Women seem to be treated with more real respect -and not merely at election times There has arisen between the sexes that sense of equality which is perhaps the only permanent and enduring social basis. Speaking generally, they have simply become citizens, whose distinguished from that of men. New Zealand women have simply stepped into equality. And 14 years of polit- anyway. She is not married." ical life have shown them equal to that equality. Working side by side with man, woman still keeps her place-'not like to like, but like in

"The word pictures of which colonists used to have so many given them of domestic discord, of children forgotten, husbands uncared for, dinners uncooked, dress and appearances neglected-have already almost passed an artistic air about her that was apfrom memory. It is the commonest pealing. To Parker she was divine. sight to see husband, wife and grownup children walking or driving cheerfully to the polls together. The head of the family has become a more important factor in politics than of

The Horse Doctor.

Little Mattie flew into the house last evening very late for nursery Parker recognized in a moment. tea, and hurried to her mother's chair. me, for I've had such a disappoint about his chest he strode out into the ment! A horse fell down in the open air. street and they said they were going to send for a horse doctor, so of course I had to stay. And after I far away from that telephone line. waited and waited he came, and oh, only a man!"-Harper's.

Children Should Eat Fat. Fat is essential to the proper growth of the tissues of the nerves and brain. cream, bacon is one of the most palatable forms in which it can be given.

Ventilation by Columns.

Ventilation through iron columns is Preston, England. Air is drawn in at subducts below the basement level to It is announced that a Scotch com-

PERIODICAL MADNESS

By ROBERT C. BROWN.

Homer Parker had never had an affaire de coeur and the most singular thing about it was that Homer was 32 years old.

Love had always been somewhat of a joke to him. He had never looked the question fairly in the face and he laughed at the possibility of ever doing so.

"Love is a sort of periodical madness," he used to argue to himself. They all get over it after a year or two and then they look sourly at the minister who was responsible for tying them up, or down, to love."

In other words, Parker was a cynic. He scoffed at love, made light of it, and boasted his impenetrability.

He was wedded to his art, and his art was music. There could never have been a better match, for Parker loved his music as himself. One day the bachelor went to the

phone to call up a friend. The line was busy, he listened a moment. Then he listened a little longer. A sweet, mellow, musical voice floated over the wire. He had never

before heard the like. The beauty, the fullness of that voice held him to the instrument. "Surely," he thought, "the woman

who possesses that voice must be different." And then he listened some more—the sweet voice thrilled him, filled him, and he could not get it out of his mind the whole day. That night he patiently held the

receiver to his ear for half an hour, hoping ever that the same voice would call again. But his efforts were unrewarded

and he went to bed, his brain pulsating with the discovery and his mind seeking for the owner of that voice. The next morning he listened at

the phone and again he heard the same tones. He stood entranced and listened. There was no other voice on earth like it, to Parker.

An all consuming desire came over him as he hung up the receiver. He determined to seek out and find that

A small suspicion of love came into his mind, but he laughed it aside in his hurry to assure himself that it was solely in the interests of music use their powers? Very calmly, by that he wished to find the owner of

Hurriedly putting on his hat and chise as do men. The result has not coat he rushed to the telephone office. produced either a new heaven or a There he found the names and ad- box guaranteed to cure. new hell. Men have not been de- dresses of the three parties on his prived of their rights. There has line and then he returned home eager-They were all on his street; that ior-no strange revolution in dress or voice lived within a block of him and yet he did not know its owner.

The thought maddened him, he brooded over it, rushed to the phone in hope of again hearing it-but the line was silent.

Suddenly an idea came to him. He would call up each of the houses on bands and wives have more subjects that line and then he could easily His first attempt was unsuccessful;

ne excused himself by saying that he

had gotten the wrong number. Then he called up the next on his list. A sudden thrill shot through him as he heard the soft "Hello" and realized that it was addressed to him. He said nothing, he had found it, and, accordingly, he quietly hung up the receiver with a happy sigh.

"Miss Cornelia Courtland," he read part in public affairs is not sharply from his list. "Well, that's funny, she can't live there alone, can she? But it relieves my mind on one score,

Again putting on his hat and coat he went out into the street and sauntered past the house which contained that voice. Then he went into a corner store and waited.

Finally a woman came from the house. His eyes fairly devoured her as she came up the street. Her dress was smart, there was no jarring of colors in what she wore, there was

He stood awkwardly looking into a showcase when she entered the

"Good morning, Mrs. Kendall, how is your aunt, Miss Courtland, to-day?" inquired the affable proprietor of the

"Somewhat better, thank you," warbled that divine voice, which

His head swam, his fingers grew "Oh, mother," she cried, "don't scold | cold. With a compressed feeling

Madly he rushed to his room, packed up his belongings, and moved A month later he sighed, as he sat

mother, what do you think, it was before his bachelor fire, musing to himself: "Love is a sort of periodical madness, they all get over it in a year or two. By George! I hope I do."

> Just a Gentle Hint. Chief Justice Fuller apparently

vishes it to be known that he has to intention of resigning to make room for Mr. Taft. The chief justice recently gave a dinner, at which both the president and Mr. Taft were present. Mr. Fuller showed his guests a new portrait of himself and remarked that it made him look young. "Not a day younger than the original," said Mr. Taft, gracefully. "Thank you," said the justice, adding with what looked like just a trifle of emphasis: "I never felt better in my life."

Seamless Tubes for Boilers.

King Edward a Pigeon-Fancier. It may not be generally known that King Edward is fond of pigeon-racing, and has participated actively in it. His majesty has a big loft full of pigeons at Sandringham, where they are regularly and specially trained for long-distance races. Some years

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING.

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"I was confined to my bed for ten weeks one time and the doctor pronounced my trouble chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels. Since that time I have been subject to the fainting spells and at other times to fluttering of the heart and a feeling as though I was smothering. My general health was very bad and I was weak and

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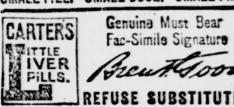
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For Forty-Nine Years, in Almost Constant Peril of His Life, Dr. Paton Labored in the New Hebrides.

The death of Rev. John Gibson Paton, the missionary apostle to the New Hebrides, in his eighty-third year, was reported by cable from Canterbury, Australia. In 1858 Dr. Paton decided to go to the New Hebrides because he felt that "in a religious sense it was the darkest place in the world." For 49 years he worked among the natives of the islands, and few men have had a career so full of thrilling adventures, hairbreadth escapes and dreadful tragedy as his.

Tanna, the island on which he first landed, was inhabited by cannibals of most ferocious description. At first he had the companionship of his young wife and their little son, but a few months after their arrival both died of fever, and he was left to fight for his life and his religion alone.

Forty times the natives tried to kill him, and 40 times they failed. Six other missionaries who went to assist him in the work were murdered. The islands were visited by British warships and other vessels, and many times Dr. Paton was urged to leave Tanna and seek refuge on some other island where Christianity was beginning to make headway, or in New Zea-

But he always refused. To him the howling cannibals who at times were literally thirsting for his blood, were "his dear benighted Tannese," ad with a heroism remarkable even in the missicnary field, he remained at his post.

His escapes from death were almost miraculous. More than once he and his few helpers were besieged in the mission house by the entire population of the island, and death seem-

On one occasion his dog saved him, sometimes his empty revolver frightened his assailants, and the fear the natives had of his "Jehovah God" whom he invoked more than once, proved his salvation.

A friendly chief once presented Dr. Paton with a finely polished wooden spoon. Natives he subsequently met would not believe that Dr. Paton had dared to visit this warrior. He showed them the spoon, and they fled for their lives. Then the missionary learned that his spoon was only used at cannibal feasts, and by the chief

Gradually, however, the fruits of his unceasing work began to make themselves apparent, and a few years ago the number of Christians in the New Hebrides was estimated at 18,-000 out of a total population of 60,-000. Not the least part of his work was the translation of the Bible into 20 different dialects for the use of the many different tribes on the is-

Ten years after the death of his first wife he married again, and not the wool, but also in part, of course many years ago his son was shot at by a hostile tribe and narrowly escaped death.

His visits to England were few and far between. His last was in 1901. and during his brief stay of two months the stalwart figure of the tralia was first, possessing no less white haired snowy bearded old man than 106,260,000 head of sheep. That with the charming smile was seen on many platforms.

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hopeless inferiority, was speechless wold has gained some fame as a with shame and chagrin.-Puck.

Americans Profanest.

Dr. Madison C. Peters in his sermo. in the Majestic theater declared that profanity was New York's most popular sin. "In fact," he said, "the Americans are the profanest people in the world.

"A distinguished missionary from India, upon his return to America. heard a man using profane language. and accosting him, said: 'This boy was born and brought up in a heathen land, but in all his life he never heard a man blaspheme until now.'

This is a utilitarian age. We ask, swearing pay?

Men tell me that they don't mean anything by their profanity. When people are awake and do things without meaning to do them they give visible signs of insanity."-New York American.

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Sheep Raising in Australia.

The greatest industry of Australia is sheep raising, mainly for the sake of for the meat. Australia now ranks second among the great sheep-raising countries, Argentina being first with 92,000,000 sheep, Australia second with 72,000,000, and Russia third with 70, 000,000. Only a few years ago Auswas in 1891. Prolonged droughts were the cause of the destruction of many millions of Australian sheep, but since 1902 there has been an annual gain. Yet these sheep were not indigenous to Australia. They were first introduced in 1797, being of the Spanish merino species.

Great German Socialist. Herr Bebel, the leader of the German socialists, who has been so much in evidence of late, is a wheelwright by trade. Although entirely self-educated, he is one of the finest orators and debaters in the fatherland and, distasteful as his views may be to the reichstag, whenever he addresses the assembly he is certain of having a large and attentive audience. In procure and a unanimous public sen- such esteem is he held by the socialtiment. I, sir, am a detective, not a 1sts that millions will obey his will mere opportunist, who waits for the without thinking whether they are dofavorable breeze to carry him to suc- ing right or wrong. Herr Bebel neither drinks nor smokes, and be-The old-style detective, realizing his sides being a celebrity in the political

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writer.

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CARE OF THE SICK ROOM.

Above All Things the Walls Should Be Kept Dry.

When the bedroom becomes a sick room there is an added reason why extreme precautions should be used to keep the room in a thoroughly sanitary

Above all things, the bedroom should never be damp. It should be nice and you. Mrs. S. A. Moore, dry, always warm and comfortable in winter, cool and airy in summer, and taurant at Waterville, bright and sunny some parts of the

If there is any suspicion of dampness in a bedroom it is probably due, if there is wallpaper on the wall, to the absorption of water by the paper which frequently acts as a blotting paper and holds quantities of water in it.

The use of wallpaper on walls is to quently the cause of lung trouble, not only because of its dampness but also because of its power to retain infection of many kinds.

The desired method of treating a bedroom wall is to tint it for the alabastined wall is a perfect wall. It never flakes off, chips or peels. It absorbs moisture and expels it, it opens the pores of the plaster and makes a room livable and breathable.

The floor in the bedroom should have light, cleanable, dainty rugs that can be easily shaken and a floor that is thoroughly oiled or varnished, that will not absorb moisture. The cracks in the floor should be thoroughly filled and covered. Woodwork in the bedroom should be attended to carefully, window sills should be thoroughly varnished or waxed, and the window casings kept in perfect order. The doors should be wiped off frequently as also should be all the standing woodwork in the bedroom, as the presence of dust on woodwork is a menace to health as well as an evidence of poor housekeeping.

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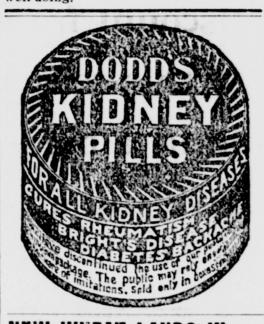
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SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES: Men's Shoes, \$5 to \$1.50. Boys' Shoes, \$3 to \$1.25. Women's Shoes, \$4 to \$1.50. Misses' & Children's Shoes, \$2.25 to \$1.00. W. L. Douglas shoes are recognized by expert judges of footwear to be the best in style, fit and wear produced in this country. Each part of the shoe and every detail of the making is looked after and watched over by skilled shoemakers, without regard to time or cost. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas takes shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better,

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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SALE

You pay for what
you get and get
what you pay for

at our store

We will place on sale this week a big line of ladies' and misses' sample skirts and suits. These were bought at a discount of $33\frac{1}{3}$ per cent and we are going to sell them at the same discount from regular prices.

These garments are all of this season's style. Come in Panama, Mohair, Voile, Silk and fancy suitings and in a big assortment of colors.

The following prices will give you an idea of the great values we are offering:

Ladies' Skirts

A Skirt made in the latest approved style and worth	.6	65
\$10.00 is offered for only	0	00
A good \$9.00 Skirt is offered for only		00
A good 8.50 Skirt is offered for only		67
A good 8.00 Skirt is offered for only	5	33
A good 7.50 Skirt is offered for only	5	00
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A good 5.00 Skirt is offered for only	3	33
A good 4.50 Skirt is offered for only	3	00
A good 4.00 Skirt is offered for only.	2	67
A good 8 50 Skirt is offered for only	2	33
A good 3.00 Skirt is offered for only	2	00
A good 250 Skirt is offered for only	1	67
A food 2.00 Skirt is offered for only	1	33
A good 150 Skirt is offered for only	1	00
Just think of it! A fine white mohair or serge Skirt worth \$8 50 for only	5	67
will cost you respectively 5.00, 4.33, 4.00 and	3	33

Honestly now, did you ever have an opportunity of buying new, up-to-date skirts at such low prices this early in the season?

We are determined to be the leaders in everything in the Dry Goods line in our town and guarantee you better values, newer styles, in fact more for your money, quality considered, than any other store in Ada We are not offering anything but new goods in this sale, but the prices are such that cannot but please.

Embroideries.

Just received, a shipment of match sets in corset cover embroidery, which we will offer in this sale at only 18c for the edge, and 8c for the beading.

Ladies' Collars and Belts.

NOTIONS

While this sale is primarily a ready-to wear sale we can not refrain from offering you some bar, ains in notions.

Where, but at our store can you buy a box of nice stat ionery consisting of three quires of good paper and two packages of envelopes for.

Good toilet soap in this sale we offer for per cake.

A better grade three cakes in a box we offer for per box

Seam braid, six yards in a bunch worth loc in white and colors at only per bunch.

And Countless other bargains in this department.

Ladies' Pinafore Suits.

These comes in silks, serges and fancy suitings and are priced as follows:

A suit worth \$20 00 for only

A suit worth 15.00 for only

Il 25

A suit worth 12.50 for only

These are the latest things in ladies suits.

We also include in this sale a symple line of ladies'

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 coat suits at a discount of 33½ per cent, making

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 \$13 33

 A suit worth 16.50 for
 II 00

 A suit worth 15 00 for
 10 00

 A suit worth 10.00 for
 6 67

Ladies' Shirt Waists

We have already sold more shirt waists than we usual y sell during the entire season, but to stimulate further activity in this department we will make a reduction all along the line.

in this department we will made a reasonable	
the line.	
We quote all \$6. 0 values for only	4 75
We quote all 5.00 values for only	4 00
We quote all 4 00 values for only	3 20
We quote all 3.50 values for only	2 80
We quote all 3.00 values for only	2 40
We quote all 2.75 values for only	2 20
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We quote all 1.65 values for only	130
We buote all 150 values for only	1 20
We buote all 1.25 values for only	1 00
We quote all 85c values for only	68c
We quote all 75c values for only	60c
We quote all 50c values for only	40c

Ladies' Black Petticoats.

Our line of petticoats consist of the greatest collection of good values we have ever offered.

For instance, a well-made black satine skirt, a great value at any store for \$1.00 we are able to offer you for only 68c

And we have them worth up to \$4.00, and the prices are

cut all along the line.

New line of ladies' four-in-hand wash ties just in; 25c is the price. They are THE THING.

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Mayfield, J. M. Vernon.

Genter.—Judges, R. H. Austell, Hugh Stephens, W. S. McCullogh. Clorks, J. J. Copeland, H. W. Sowards. Lanham School House.—Judges, J. M. Harris, Will L. Standrige, L. T. Tulter der direction of the committee.

Rehee.—Judges, W. H. McElroy, D.

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A committee was appointed to con tract for the printing of the 6,000 Hager, G. H. Palmer.

M. Pope, C. C. Long.

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Maxwell.—Judges, Frank May, Ed.

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Blackrock. - Judges, G W Black,
Geo. Davis, D. C. Crabtree Clerks,
W. L. L. Walvelderton, J. H Rutledge.
Conway - Judges, Wade Allison, J.

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Ought to acoma, to every Man at ℓ We man in need of Furniture. If there ℓ is young man hand ℓ is mid of come to see us, and we have not on the first that ever an arrange with you by which you

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Duby Gore, D. M. Kelly. Clerks, B.
O. Fry. – Bales.
Franks, – Judges, R. H. Fuller, H.

Colbert, I. Mason. Clerks, J. J. Town

Jesse, -Gale Stattler, Walter Wells, Jas. Farmer. Clerks, C. W. Snarrock, N Carter.

Frisco. + Judges, Geo. H. Truax, J.

Bebee. - Judges, W. H. McElroy, D. M. Pope, C. C. Long. Clerks, J. H.

Hart. – Judges, Messrs. Hall, Griffin, Winn. Clerks, Mr. Rice, R. M. Bruno Midland. – Judges, J. C. Andrews, W. W. Crawforl, J. O. Mullins, follows:
Francis.—Judges, Will Carter, Sam
Boyd, Orin Nelson. Clerks, Walter
Roff.—Judges, J. S. Dunoway, J. W.
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Big Days Big Nights

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The firm of Lowden & Shirley has changed hands and will hereafter be known as Shirley, Bailey & Dagg. Good honest merchandise and liberal treatment to all customers will be the business motto of the new firm, and we ask for a share of your putron age. We will always endeavor to treat you right and save you money. New spring goods are here and we ask you to come in and get. are here and we ask you to come in and get prices. Watch for further announcements.

Shirley, Bailey & Daggs

Something Needed Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the bundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-160 streets and 20-fnot alloys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30 Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per mon h. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afferd boating and fiching.

The Title is Perfect and the Location Sightly and Healthful.

Get on Easy Street by Buying Lots in Portland Park.

Homes in the Reach of All in Portland Park Addition.

Plant your Money in Portland Park and let it Grow. Real Estate is the foundation of wealth--it's

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Only room for 80 families in Portland Park while hundreds will be needed. This is the only land that will be available for years.

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Good Blood.

Without good blood we cannot be acalthy, or live long Plain, health; food, moderate exercise and fresh air make good blood pastry candy and the rich and dainty dishes which are considered the masterpieces of the cook a art cause numerous ailments as well as bad blood. It naturally fol lows that to eat nutritious wholesome food and breathe pure air would in sure pure blood. There is another thing to be considered however says New York Weekly and that is the casting out of waste material that ren ders the blood impute. This is usual ly performed by the bowels the kid news the skin and the lungs If then would have pure blood we must see that these organs are kept active Breathe pure air night and day being careful to wear no clothing which in the lenst interferes with deep breath ing Ext plain but substantial food, use a moderate quantity at regular times and absolutely nothing between keep the skin active by bath ing often the kldneys active by drink ing freely of pure water and the bow els active by right food and exercise Keep a clean conscience and a serens mind and you will have pure blood and the ruddy that of health will glow in voir cheeks

Good Manners Dying Out? Hurry and bridge have killed the

art of polite con creation hurry has .bbcd correspondence of its grace tuny is fast trans' rming the once tedate city of Lordon into a panie morning of whirling not es whiting wheels and avil fumes Dignity grace regese he biol-had from ou midst and we are-us vet-inly at the be ginning of this bleakneck race through Perl i s some dusty memoirs of our je sod will chuse the men wo ben of the future to say. Those were very punctitious we v very sedute That sas Adel has Vine Temp at In Sinetion a Cent is they be the original held in the not very far district divs when contending regulars crash into one to ther without in ap 1 %s and narlads of motor cas sweet over the tros its bodies of pedestrians without inq i ing If they are hart But there will be less difference between the jestile of that dr. and the people of ours than there is between us and the low leved or introus gal tints and dames who worth a upleld the traditions of good manners when the first genth unn in Luroje was the glass of fashion and the mould of

Most of the tortoise shell of commerce is obtained from the browkslid turbs which is taken chiefly in the faribbean sea Furtles caucht in these was rs viv in size from one to four and one hill feet lone with a maximum weight of 100 pounds and the average weight of shell obtained from each a from each someon to seven jounds The commercial value of to tels shell depends upon the thicknes in I size of the plates ruber than upon the brilliance of he colors. The price of Ling and the largest amount of the shell shipped from these parts goes to that country. The San Bins Indians however trade a large amount of whell to consting schooners which apparely carried. shell in this market fluctuates from partly carried to the States and I atly

There's a Pittsburger in New York looking for a site for a Fifth avenue home and he thinks he has a giver ance because he cannot find any vacant land for less than \$100 000 a lot Between Fifty ninth street and Lenox library at Seventy second street he found no available land at all and from Seventy second to One Hundred and First street he found only 14 lots offered at prices running up to \$300 000 and that is too rich even for a Pittsburger who has the price

It has been announced that the Kell kin l canal is to be widened at a cost of and hans in an air sunk a place many millions in order to enable it until almost dy pulling out al to admit vessels of the Dreadnaught withkles from a me to time. Roll the The Kaiser Withelm canal was slik carefully over opened in 1895 by the German em neror It is 64 miles long and has locks only at its extremities at Holt The width is neau and Brunsbuttel 197 feet its naval value to German) is said to be equal to 15 men of

A German article describes a loco motive equipped with feed water heat ers which has recently been put into service on the Egyptian state ways and effects a saving in coal con sumed of 214 per cent or over \$1000 per year per engine

The German scientist who predicts that in 300 yours water will be worth

The German selectist wil predicts from the lapter at that place say Home Chat the break will be almo 15 cents a drink sarely expects bath tubs to go entirely out of fashion At carefully Tiny tubes of water color the very best they will be found only paints can be bought at any artists' in the homes of billionaires. in the homes of billionsires.

VALUE OF FRUIT SOUPS.

Food Value in Dainty Diahos That May Be Served.

Mr Riley M Fetcher Berry, in his "Fruit Recipes" (Doubleday, Page & Co), says that fruit soups are usually served cold—where convenient chilled on ice—in very amail china or glass bowis or bouillon cups With this daintiness of service, how ever, it may be forgotten or not real lzed that such soups are not to the stomach mere empty introductory flourishes, whatever the intent Fruit soups are foods, and as such are used in many countries by even the peas ants though they may lack delicate table appointments. It is true that a fruit may be used which it not of it self substantial (though the opposite may hold as with prunes) but the sago arrowroot or tapices used for thickening furnishes a certain amount of heat producing material and where wine is added this is increased so it may readily be understood why when used in quantity such combinations may approach of themselves substan tial meals or why even in small measure fruit soups with but slight additions of foods containing other bilancing elements may arrive at the right to be oblef dish of a luncheon or light supper
As a general rule stewed fruit

As a general rule stewed fruit passed through a sieve may have added to it an equal quantity of water and to each pint a heaping tes spoonful or scant desset spoonful or scant desset spoonful or for which cornstarch sago arrowigot (for which cornstarely may be substituted) or taploca. Some instructo's give the rule of a level tablespoonful of cornstarch to each pint of clear pre-sed fruit juice which however may be slightly dil a quicker process and should be dis-solved till smooth in a little cold wa ter added when the fruit junch is at boiling fourt then croked till clear meantime adding sugar and later a tiblespoonlat of k mon junc, or when if size or typica is used it must be cooked till thoroughly tender and translacent. As all made of respher tes may serv as example of a lighter som Several recipes for funt in Limch in farmation valuable to the housekeeper are also given

THE HOT WATER BAG.

Simple Precautions That Will Pre serve Its Usefulness

Poring water should never be put fato trubber tis. Do not much more than half fill the lis, then there is in

than but the figures in the stopper index efully pressent the team. This makes the bas softer is it is relieved of the justice, the steam males if left in it.

After us to the bus de m ent the water let it hang be to men for a little while then talk it down and with the mouth blow a little ill into it just enough to leep the insite from eem ing to other as it will eften do if there is no in in it in which case the big is throst sure to be inined in pulling

It some for water with a few dr ps of then with a thin dulled to take to then with a thin dulled, I tack has to say it it the mostle or of the Nover fall to be after it has core toon us I with inch by a very line. the r bber ba- is very useful

Care of Shoes

An excellent provides a shop feather as a client trismalignment of application of the feather and afficient of the feather and afficient feath will keep its trunch I near than ciding and the feather and a second of the feather and the fea

Have a been of one heart and when the shoes are taken off reriore all mud and dirt. Live or button them fill half full with outs and stuff the

ops with countly light or When necessary to wen the short ompty them in lither will be found to nave kept then shipe and will not be frawn if they we can the least damp when taken off

Cleaning White Silk

To what white tiffeth and other white silks proceed is follows Having nade strong sud by boa ing castil supplies self wher thow it to cool to their heart or 100 de-grees and wish the silk in it by swishing it about and lightly fress-ing out the wite with the hinds. Dup the cold into suds of the same

press the water out once more lie wrapped in a lowel until there is only a tine of moisture left.

Smooth it under thee white cloth with a moderately wern from If a clear tone of white is desired add blue as to the water if an ivory shade is preferred use the clear stds

Torn Wall Paper

When a hole has been mide in the niture if one has no paper life the one on the will a judicious use of water color will work wonders. The torn paper should be thet strught ened as north as possible and thed down Then torch up the vacint spices and the serins with paints the invisible if the water colors are user

ROAD TO SUCCESS

PUBLICITY IS THE MAIL-ORDER MAN'S GREAT WEAPON.

MERCHANTS MUST ADVERTISE

"Fight Fire with Fire" and the Daliars Now Geing Cityward Will Stay in the Home Community.

The merchant who would wage successful warfare against mail-order competition should study mail-order methods. The same tactics that takes the dollar out of the community will keep it at home

And what are mail-order methods? The keynote of it all may be found in the one word—publicity The mail order house advertises It does not advertise better goods at less money than the home merchant gives but it advertises persistently it puts its proposition before the public constant iy it recognizes no dull season in its campaign for publicity. It never lets

At a gathering in lows some time ago a mail order man explained some of the system followed in the cam paign of publicity According to this explanation the mail order house seeks the line of least resistance in its search fer business. Whenever they can find a town in which the mer chants are not active advertisers they sood that community with their liter ature. When they find a town in which the furniture dealer for exam

Does it pay to advertise?

The more than \$200,000,000 that finds The mare than \$200,000,000 that finds its way to the Chicago mali-order houses each year is garnered by a campaign of advertising You, Mr Local Merchant, claim, and rightly, that you can sell the same goods for the same, or less money than the mail-order houses offer, but at the same time you complain because the real order man rear the hullness. mail order man gets the business

Why do they get it? Because they

advertise
They not only advertise, but they advertise in your field, and they advertise in your field because you do not. They select towns, or special lines where they do not have to meet the competition that is offered by cal advertising and they make adver-

We want the people to trade at home we want them to build up the home community, we want to see the dollars kept in circulation here that one and all of the local people may prosper We do not want to see the fortunes of the city mail order man built at the expense of the local com munity, but we know absolutely the value of publicity and we know the mail order houses will capture the doi lars if the local merchants will not fight fire with fire will not show the public what they can buy and at what price

Let us go back to this northern Wisconsin town and see what opportunities the merchants there were sac rificing It was a mill town and in no way an agricultural community. There were not 20 farms within a ra dius of as many miles. The industry was lumber and the money to run the mills came from the city. The nearly mills came from the city. The nearly 1.000 employes were paid in city ple is afraid to use printers ink they pay particular attention to the subject money and with a little effort on the of furniture. They are searching for part of the merchants in that town the weakest link in the chain of home this money might have been kept in the town It might have been made Something of this is explained by to build a permanent prosperity But



Intelligent advertising means "s icing the buildog power and tenacity of the local press on the competition offered the home merchant by the catalogue houses intelligent ad virtising means the employment of mail order methods in combating the mail order evil.

mill town in northern Wisconsin local paper carried practically no local advertising when the size of the town was considered and the stores of the town were but small affairs. In talk ing to one of the merchants he com plained that more than \$25,000 was sent from that community to the Chicago mall-order houses each month. That is easily twice the amount that is spent in all the stores in this town. put together each month he explain Merchandizing don t pay in such

A few hours later the writer was talking with the publisher of the local paper and the conversation turned to local advertising or rather the lack of it

I was very much tempted to accept which I received from my dosk. They offer me a cash con tract at my regular display rates for 1500 inches to be used during the year and in addition to the cash ad vertising they offer me a small com-mission on all the new business secured in this county during the life of the contract. They say their busi ness in this county during the last 12 months was approximately \$2 000 per month and I would secure a small percentage on all business done over this amount during the next 12

Have you shown that proposition the merchants of this town?' !

asked I have and it didn't move them te repled. They simply say it don't pay to advertise. I would jump at the offer if it were not for the fact if at I cannot bring myself to the point of doing that which I know will help to kill this community

There was an illustration of mail order man proposed to reap a golden baryest from the field the very much asisen local merchant would not out

conditions the writer saw in a | no the merchants left a wide field for the mail order houses which they improved and the money that might have built a town that would have stood after the lumber interests are gone and the mills are closed has been allowed to return to the city from which it comes and and the mills are closed has been allowed to return to the city from which it came and now every lofts nine that falls but drives another nail in the coffin of the town and all be-cause the merchants did not believe it would pay to advertise

WRIGHT A PATTERSON

Child Turning Purple.

Mary Eighotz three years old of New York is turning purple. The doctor says she is suffering with a disease known as purpuis hemorrhagica. The child's mother first noticed the changing color three weeks ago. While hathing the girl she detected small a proposition which I received from hathing the girl she detected small one of the Chicago mall order houses a few days ago said the publisher body. Alarmed she applied home remedies but the spots continued to spread The child a body presents the appearance of being tattoord Almost the entire body is covered with the exception of the face which thus far has not been affected While most of the time the blotches are of a mellow purple they occasionally change to a deep plam color or a dull red Some blotches are as large as a panny, oth-ors are no larger than a pinhead The disease is probably caused by a rheumatic germ

Only Belleve

Be not downcast if difficulties sur round you in your heavenly life. They may be purposely placed there by God to train and discipling you for higher developments of the if he calls you to tolling in rows r it may be to make you the bet seaman and to lead you to a holler trust in Him who has the vessel and its destinies hand and who amid gathering clouds and darkened horizon, and crested bil lows ever murmurs the mild rebuke to our misgivings. Said I not unto thee that if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of Ged?"—Rev. John R. Macdas

A LIFE-SAVING PLAN

Utter Fallure Sometimes of Efforts From Land to Rescue Shipwrecked People Leads to Unique Scheme,

The noble work of the life savers nlong the sea const is not to be dis counted one whit, but often their su perhuman efforts for the saving of life from some stranded vessel prove unavailing and it must be admitted that shore aid at its greatest efficiency is still inadequate. It remains there fore to discover some more certain means of reaching a wrecked vessel and taking off safely the human lives which may be thereon and this it is believed has been found in a scheme that has met the approval of the president and which is nothing more nor less than a life saying streams and an less than a life saving steamer and an ocean barge which is to be used in the work of rescue Mr John Ar buckle the coffee merchant has of fered to furnish all the necessary wrecking boats and outfit free of expense to the government. The plan is to have two life saving vessels working in conjunction anchor on the ocean side of the wreck. Spray the water with oil fire a life line across the ship and take off the necessary. across the ship and take off the peo-ple in breeches busy or by a flexible from gangway that can be extended from the saving barge to the wreck from the saving barge to the v so that passengers and crew each safety no matter how great the storm or high the surf or how far the wreck is from the shore

Arbuckle called on President Roosevelt at the White House and showed him the driwing for rescuing people from wrecked vessels when it was impossible for the life saving the sidety of yess is under uch regarding to reach the wreck. He under to do the plan in a moment and so I that it was a good thing. The he wice the following letter introducing him to the head of the life so ingestive (ocks) who took I this shall be even no remaineration him to the head of the life so ingestive to good the saving company of the life so ingestive the following letter introducing him to the head of the life so ingestive the following letter introducing him to the head of the life so ingestive the following letter into the life so ingestive the following letter introducing him to the head of the life so ingestive the following letter introducing him to the head of the life so ingestive the solutions as the secretary of the treasure in t

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STEAMER AND BARGE TO BE bill Sincerely vours
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Hon W W Cocks House of Repre

The proposed bill prepared by Mr.

Arbuckle, is as follows
He it enacted by the senate and
house of representatives in congress
assembled that the secretary of the treasury be and he is hereby author-ized and directed to cause proper noti fication to be conveyed to the John Arbuckle Life Saving company,



Rescuing with the Breeches Buoy.

any other company or companies pos sessing life saving vessels equipped with wireless telegraph appliances, of all wrecks which may occur on the At lantic coast and provided further. innic coast and provided further, that he officers of the United States his eaving so vice shall cooperate with the John A bickle Life Saving company or sail other companies in moter ion of human life and insuring the safety of vesses is not entering the safety of vesses is not entering the safety of vesses in the safety of the treat litters as the secretary of the treat whitseever from the government for

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POLAR PAINTINGS.

RUSSIAN ARTIST WHOSE WOFK WAS DONE IN FROZEN NORTH

Most Remarkable Collection of Pic tures of Arctic Region Coming to America for Dis

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there before. Paris suted as it is with exhibitions fell under the charm

of what was described as a new res elation in the art of painting and for a few weeks pase ill London has been trooping to the Grafton galleries

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Alexander Alexelevitch Dorissoff to

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CHECK OF THE COUNTY MAY BE 17 d 1 Hours of this country may be 17 d 1 his fiss precures and cludes have the further which have been cealing a strength which have been cealing a strength and founded where the collection moves on display and from which city it is expected they will treas the Atlantic for this country. The three of the jaintages is the mismatic north and the heroic Russian painter. Alexander Boisson some cold in getting his remainable seenes of the frozen north upon can which our Isourant imagination has which our Linorant minimition has covered as with a hirul of sopia tous the sensitive a lists eve of Houssoff I is detected such good tions of haht and shidt b tween the appalling blickness of the chill abyases of the Arctic occum and the dazzling radiance of the snow sheets as scarce by any master in chiaroscuto however favorable his opportunities has ever

Two of the pictures belonging to the ezh aic en eshibition at the Grafton galleries in London. One of them shows the almost funtastic lights and shidows of Novva /emist under an copper while the other is a weirdly desolate short scene on the same coast where after n exceptionally se vere winter a number of poor hunters but peri hed. Reve only the sur-vivors of the little bind had interred their comrades setting a ru over their resting threes until the inst had perished and a soliting white for surrounded by a few bleaching bones is the central figure in a haunt ing picture. From the French government comes i study of the king see with its child contast of duk wa ters and towering iceb rg. For the most part the rich es are small can which have been produced. Vienna vases depicting gliciers lectores aw the work of this painter of poly: snowdrifts the be-liming of a than lettures and acknowled-ed that noth inhospituble coast scies Samovides ing of the kind had ever been seen at home or with their boats, and sledges reinicel does force and in deed something of all the conditions of life under such inhospitable sur roundings Every imperable at mospheric effect is depicted from the

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ul glow of the midnight sun himsing fog that can be well

What asked the sweet girl was the happiest moment of your life? true Russian type broad shouldered and somewhat stockily built with high cheek bonen and eyos set for back be when the jeweler took back on en gagement ting and take me sieeve imagination and intellect. From a cas, links in exchange

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A Native Orchestra of Java.



The n ne instruments seen here produce only two or three notes apiece. Then ne instruments seen here produce only two or three notes apiece. They are played by sayinging the frames in such a way as to sild eithe whise shaped sections of balboo back and forth over the openings in the horizontal bamboo pipe. The result is of course something very queer to western earlight really not unpleasing. Mr. James Ricalton of Maplewood N. Jafter pino graphing these clayers bought this entire set of instruments for the equivalent of fifteen cents, and brought them home to his private nuseum.

ALCOHOL OF GARBAGE.

PORTANT DISCOVERY

Makes Proposition to City Officials of Milwaukee to Take Charge of Plant—Says He Can Ef fect Great Say no

fect Great Sav ng

Milwatlee Ws—That denatured that an irrigizant industry is about to be cleated is the content on of Dr W A Bond of Roel ford lile who has made a proposition to Milwauke to take charge of its garage and to sive the city \$50,000 a year if it uses his foolet was finished.

Then it was discovered that the that it now operates

that even at his low figures he can make a gool pict to a not invest ating Di Bond's avent to not invest ating Di Bond's avent to not invest ating Di Bond's avent to not invest ating Di Bond's avent and to sive to not invest ating Di Bond's avent at his low figures he can make a gool pict in the na quick she can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the can make a gool pict in the can at his low figures he can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the can make a gool pict in the country in the co

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found that it could not be operated ith as small a force as had been esti mated A much larger force had to be angaged and as a result the expense

ALTER TO SOLARING

then the machinery gave out and finally graft was discovered Politics had crept into the plant and politicians used it as an easy berth for their

One case was discovered in which a politician sold the garbage collectors
old horses and wagons at everbitant
prices in consideration for getting them the positions. The collecters in turn went outside the city collected garbage at so much a barrel pocketed the fee and brought the stuff into the city to be burned at the city plant at

An investigation also showed that the coul bills at the plant were enor mous and inquiry developed that the city was footing the fuel bills of a nut hborhood that was using city coal to heat the homes. Finally the ma chinery gave out and the plant was closed. Just now the city is burying its Lith the

The proposition of the Poel fold phy

ich i who was formerly health com missioner there seems to be a good way out of the dilemma and it is prob-ible that his offer will be accepted the council has written to a number of eastern cities and rost of them fiver reduction over hemoretism. Dr Buding the health commissioner to opposed to reduction and for that rea sen the colmeit I seem cut a number of letters to be care cut to seem information as to the best methels Dr. Boyd says that the possibilities from garl i.e. rie much more than most people believe. He says that fer talter and greens; alone male garbijes profital je to handle but under the new vernment law the manufacture of f natured ale hol will greatly reduce the cost of the disposal of refuse

WON BY VOICE OF A GIRL

New York Man Weds a Lowell (Mass)

Lowell Mass-balling in love with itt voice which he heard over the vire in I then with the girl berself benald W Windwell of New York ity I is curied off Florence M In

the curies of Florence M in the a partity telephone operator of this cut.

The wedding took place at the resistance of Rev A St John Chambre parter of St Anne's Episcopal chuich is wof their flends knew of it but the news quekry spread and when then took a trun for Boston en toute flavew bork 100 hours, women were to be some them. New York 100 young women were

the station to give them a senion the bride is the drighter of Mrs thomas ingalls of West Fourth street take charge of its anong and to sive the city \$00000 hight cost over \$100000 be the city \$00000 a year if it uses his me had instead of the maincipal plant that it was discovered that the city is award at the rate of \$189 a ton for burn a, the sarbage of sliding into the river. Then it was in danger local telephone exchange for three of sliding into the river. Then it was large and to sive \$100000 be the foundation and that it was in danger local telephone exchange for three of sliding into the river. Then it was large and to sive \$100000 be the foundation and that it was in danger local telephone exchange for three \$189 a ton for burn a, the sarbage of sliding into the river. Then it was large and to sive \$100000 be the foundation and that it was in danger local telephone exchange for three \$189 a ton for burn a, the sarbage of sliding into the river.

Mrs. James Bryce.



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UNCLE SAM HUNTS FOR HEROES

Navai Department Has Medals for Many Modest Salors

Wash naton—I note Sam is to run opposit on to Andrew Curnosie in hero medal distribution. Rondfelar ies are to be those who found with the American navor marines in the Stanish American wir. It is not required that heroes Uncle Sam is hunting for saved the lives of any one. If a veteria can provo he was especially active in the war he will get a reddi.

The navy is looking for every man Wash naton -I note Sam is to run

The navy is looking for every man who helped while the Significates as it that several hundred medals on its hands of which it wishes to dispose "" instructions received here read lieroes who risked then lives in the service of their country are being advertised for 1 it still the most of them have fulled to answer the honor roll call

By a legislative resolution on March 3 1901 the secretary of the navy was authorized to issue bronze medias commemorative of navid engagements nomemorative of naval englements in the waters of the West Indies and on the shores of Cuba in the Spanish American war. A board of awards abubmitted a let of enga-gements but the secretary has enlarged the list so is to include all officers and men who

FIGURES ON 'UNKNOWN ARMY

Commissioner of Pensions Says Num ber Will Not Exceed 5,000

Washington - The unknown army has been the subject of much contro ersy in discussing the forces engaged in the civil war said Commis sioner of Pensions Warner the other lay in speaking of the pension roll but never until the McCumber serv ice pension bill became a law was a means for determining any thing about its extent. The unknown a-my has come to be so called largely because its members did not apply for This they did not do on deficacy pride or indifference but most of these causes have been re my 4 by the passage of the service law

So far there have been about 280 000 applications under the new law but of these only a little over one per cent are in the share of the original applications or in other words appli-cations of the hitherto unknown possible tension claimants Certainly the entire number will not exceed

The records of the pension office show that 2 3.1 of the civil war pen stoners died in Pebruary but there tocked up again are still 652 488 of them left on the be was again det partion rolls

His Wooden Leg a Storeroom.

Philadelphia - How a wooden leg for a long time enabled lohn Woods to lunch cell locks to scorn and ac-quire i record as a jailbreaker was told in the city hall police court by Special Policeman Spencer The leg did not figure as a factor in the prosecution Woods being held on the charge of stening a ring belonging to John Gavner of 2813 Agute street

Spencer said that Woods was a jew cler by trade. His wooden leg served him until recently when the police found it was not only a means of lo comotion but a stoichouse for lock licks false legs liquor and money

files false frys liquor and money fwice Woods had sawed his way out of cells in the frenton avenue police station in a way that myslified the turnkeys and house sergents said Speace. Once Woods apparent by sober was placed in a cell An hour lives he was unperfectly dunk. He ly sober was placed in a cell An hour later he was uproariously drunk. He was taken out of his cell and search el all but his wooden leg and then locked up again Within another house he was again detected cutting the lock from his cell door with a fine sew

e found a cantoen of whisk) a roll of money a bit of fine saws and several keys

After that Spencer said Woods leg had been unstrapped and senrehed The famous leg Scener who seemed to have its his torvat his tongues and had also figured as a weapon in assaulting m in a policeman

Woods only smiled when Magistrate kocheraperser hell him on the lar ceny charge

To Work Sapphire Mines

P charations are the supphlie mines work the supplied mines at Yogo guich extensively Yogo dike which is in Montana is four miles long and it is estimated that the workable rock will approximate 10 000 000 cubic ourds. While the stones found there are comparatively small they are un usually brilliant without flaws and of beautiful tiats Their shape is gen of such character that the or smaller ones are well suited erally for bearings of watches and for this purpose they need little cutting.

GAIN IN POPULATION

CENSUS FIGURES SHOW MARVEL OUS GROWTH IN SIX YEARS.

Nearly 8,000,000 More People in United States in 1996 Than in 1990. New York Still Largest City, Chicago Second.

Washington - The population continental United States according to the estimates of the census bureau was 83 941 510 in 1906 This is 7 946 935 more than the population in 1900 The estimated population of the United States including Alaska and Insultr possessions in 1905 was 93 182 240 The growth in population in continental Luitel States from 1905 to 1906 was 1367 315 The population of continental United States in 1905 as obtained by

adding to the roturns of the states which took a consus in that year the estimated population of the remaining states and territories is \$2.575 195 an increase over 1900 of \$579 610 or \$7

Computed on the basis of the esti mate the density of population of continental United States in 1906 was 28 persons per square mile as compared with 26 in 1960

Chicago remains the second city in the union in point of population New York being first with 111° 043 The figures for Chicago are 2019 185 In 1906 it was 1698 775 The gain in six years therefore is 350 610 New York is twice as large as Chicago Six venrs ago its population was J 137 202 so that its increase has been 665 841 Philadelphia has 1441 755 against

Published min and 1411 of Addition 12.316.07 six years ago Si Louis has passed Boston in the race the Mis souri metropolis having 649.3.0 in 1906 and 5 238 in 1900 Six years ago Boston had 59.083 while in 1906

Polit and 5 238 in 1900 Six Yours 200 Roston had 190 838 while in 1906 the bean exters city had 602 278. Illino 8 is the third state of the mion in point of population. In 1906 the cens is bureau estimates that it was populated by 5 418 670 persons as against 4 \$2.15 0 in 1900 New York is leader with \$226 900 then comes Pennsylvania with 5 928 575. Ohio 4 418 677. Indiana 2 710 898. The rapid growth of mosa population is noteworthy. The total estimated population of incorporated places having \$000 or more inhabit ants exclusive of San Francisco and 199 Angels Cal is 28 466 624 for 1906 in increase over 1900 of 3912. 188 or 153 fer cent while the estimated population of the United States exclusive of these cities showed an increase over 1900 of 3 12. evelu ive of these cities showed an increase of 4480 003 or only 88 per

T c 58 cities with an estimated population of 50 000 or more in 1906 hal a total estimated population of 1977116" an increase of 276880 or 163 per cent over that reported at the twelfth census

The states that tool a census in The strips that tool a census in 100 are Horida Iowa Kansas Mas suchusetts Milnesota New Jersey New York North Dukota Oregon Rhode Island South Dukota Wiscon sin and Wyoming In Michigan the consus is talen in the years ending with a 4. The recognition returns for these

The population returns for these states was 26.20 ST an increase since 1900 of 1.901.572 or 7.8 pc. cent For the remaining states and territies the population for 1905 as determined by the method adopted by the buren was '6 257 0.8 an increase over 1900 of 4 574 040 or 8 4 per cent. The population of the 11 states make the population of the 11 states make the communication of the states and the second of the sec in, an enumeration if estimated in the same manner would be 26 204 762 a difference of only 0.2 per cent from the actual 1 larms

PENSION TO POOR PARENTS

Chie Official Proposes New Method of Preventing Child Labor

Columbus O -State Shop Inspector Morgan in his annual report submit ted to the governor miles the novel rejosition that the state of Obio set usible a fund to be devoted to pushing tents in poor circumstances who are now compelled to let their voing children work in fratories to enable them to tale the children from the fuctories and put them in school Gov Harris is inclined to look on

Gy Marris is inclined to look on the projocal with favor and may iccommend a law to the legislature covering the matter.

Mr Morgan says that Ohio leads all the states in child labor legisla.

all the states in child labor legisla-tion but he is openly opposed to giv-ing employers discretion to employ children where prients need their ages. Instead he surgests a school Contained Whisky, Money, Burgiar

The wooden leg supplied the key ages Instead be suggests a school to the mystery. It had been hollowed to the mystery are the most of the mystery and the many be unid an equivalent sum out of the public treasury and the child sent

MAKES HIMSELF AT HOME.

Burgiar Breaks Into House, Bathes, Siceps and Then Robs

Stamford Conn - After breaking into the home of two wealthy maiden sisters the Misses Prances and Cor sisters the Misses Prances and Cornella Smith and finding it untenanted t buildar culmiy took a sleep in one of their tooms before selecting the articles which be wished to steal articles which he wished to steal
He set the ulum clock for five

When he arose he took o clock bith ate a hearty breakfast and then commenced a kisurely inspection of the valuable articles in the house

The Smith sisters are in the south and when the caletaker found broken window in the kitchen he ran to summon the police While an offi cer was climbing through the broken window the burglar walked out of the front door with several hundred dol lars worth of booty and escaped in the direction of Greenwich unseen by

Gathering Crude l'urpentine.

AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O



Scene in one of the great pine forests in North Carolina.

RAISING CANARY BIRDS.

Fancy Prices--- How the Young Trained-Are Very Sens ble to Drafts

Washington -Writing from Malge buig Consul Frank S Hannah savs concerning the business of raising conary birds in the Hary inountains

The breeding and selling of cumpy birds in Germany, which has reached such proportions that it now controls the markets of the world is conservatively estimated of a value of \$2"9 000 In St Andreasburg alone 50 000 canaries are yearly rrived for export For an exceptionally good singer and breeder at least 300 marks (\$7140) murt be pull and 100 marks (\$22.89) to often pald for a good so called Aorsunger a bird used to feach the voinger charles to sing by example to normal price for good nacry values from \$2.86 to \$8.5". Abold the quiet and undisturbed intimate tolations exist between the breader and his birds. Similar conditions are at tained by the Malgeburg breeders. Many of the so-called Harz causies. which are exported to the United States are bred in the city of Madge in where some of the best singers are produce!

The training of the young birds to eline cerrectly is one of the most important and laborious features of the most in good and while it is the plan of the breelers that the hads should only here the good singing of the Vorsaen get as some of them naturally chirp and whistle in an unpleasant manner and rare must be talen that the same bad labus independent of perfection in its particular life the plan in the bird of the same look in gord in the bird of the same look in perfection in its particular life the plan in the bird at an early age developing the same to its highest point of perfection in its particular life the plan placed in cover of cases where listen to other good singer through which their faults are often overcome. The better singers after passing a certain stage where their his are established and they do not require the close daily watching of the breed er are ratten into a room reserved for the best singers. The elementary training for the singer is generally finished by the end of November and the singing is at its best at the be T'e training of the young birds to

the best singers. The elementury has 2000 inhabitar training for the singer is generally fing town but it has finished by the end of Notember and \$10,000 and city up the singing is at its best at the be sold at a discount

GERMANY CONTROLS WORLD'S ginning of January and again after the mating time. Caparies are very activities to drafts and some singers, the results of years of careful breed ing and training have been ruleed by a few moments exposure by an open window

The exports of canaries from this district for the calendar year 1905 was \$3°655 and for the calendar year 1906 \$40.048

NEGROES AFRAID OF COMET.

Report in Indian Territory Towns That Earth's End is Near

Muskogee I T-The ignorant ne groes throughout Indian territory are greatly excited by the reported ap groach of a destructive comet In mean places they have quit work and are assembling nightly in churches and holding religious services. It is reported at Fort Gibson and at

many other points along the Arkansas liver where there are large negro set thements that the comet is the only thin, talked about and the negroe be here that the world is coming to an and this condition has reached such importions that the limes Democrat, a local newspaper telegraphed Prof. P. J. See of Mare Island asking his opinion about the comet. His reply

The comet is a ghost of the air It 18 going from the earth instead of to ward it There is no danger of con

WATER CURE FOR THE INSANE

Innovation WIII Be Introduced at Phil adelphia Almshouse

Philadelphia - Ircatment of the in same by water with the idea of wash ing away insanit, germs will be innovation in the new quarters for insane at the Philadelphia almshouse which will be opened soon. Dr Coply director of the department of health is confident of the success of the move

The plant is designed primarily for the treatment of cases of acute maning by a system of bathing by which the body of the patient is kept completely submerged in junning water for as long a time as is deemed necessary to effect a cure. The plant in its present form is composed of a number of rooms of which two are specially set aside for this kind of treatment

In each bathroom a hammock is as ranged on which the patients body rests. Above are hot and cold water feathers with a thermometer attached ago with great distinction S for galging the temperature. There is

special appliance for emptying the tub instantiv The water generally is tub instantly. The water generally is kept at a temperature of 100 degrees and is kert continually flowing

The patient remains in the ham mock for a period varying from to eight hours at a time. At the end of each period he is taken from the buth and placed on a cot rubbed down, and allowed to rest for half an hour

He then is returned to the swinging hammock and immersed in water. The onl) purpose for which he is taken fr in the witer is an occasional rest His meals are given to him in the

The head which rests on a circular subher cushion is the only portion of the body not submerged

Should Have Bright Future

professor at Berne university is Gertrude Woker She is 26 and passed all her examinations some time

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Under and by virtue of an order made by the United States Court, in and are trained for regular railroad and for the Southern Judicial District, work. of the Indian Territory, I will, on the 10th day of May, 1907, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and two o'clock in the afternoon, at the door of a course in telegraphy, it will pay large dividends on the investment. the Court House of the United States Court at Ada, sell at public sale for not less than three-fourths of its appraised value, on a credit of three months, with bond from the purchaser, with good surety, to be approved by me, and a lien on the property for its price, the interest of Clarence Crummey, a minor, in and to the allotment of Tennie Crummey, deceased, consisting of the lands and premises, as follows to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the north half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast the southwest quarter of the northeast the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the outheast quarter of section thirty-one (31), township one (1) north, and range six (6) east, Chickasaw Nation, containing one hundred and seventy acres, more or less.

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PERSONALS

W. L. Watson and wife were here from Tyrola today shopping. Will Carnthers of Tupelo was here

over night on business. The bath tubs at Crowder's barber shop are always kept nice and clean.

best trade is appreciated and solic-14-tf Rev. T. B. Harrell returned this

morning from his visit to Wetumka. Free samples at G. M. Ramsey's. W. S. James went to Oklahoma City

on business this afternoon. See Prof. Cheatham at the opera house Tuesday and Wednesday nights. 21-2t

rl C. Stanford, a Holdenville druggist, was in Ada yesterday visiting with friends.

better today.

Don't Miss it that musical Tea given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at the home of W. G. Currie next Tuesday night. There will be

Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, father of nesday night.

Pastor L. T. Rippey of Okmulgee, came down to attend the dedicatory

E. P. services at the First Methodist church

See Prof. Cheatham at the opera 12-2t

Frierson Brothers went to Columbus, Miss , yesterday where they will spend

Prof. D. S. Cheatham will perform on roller skates in the opera house building Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 9:30. Admission 10c. 21-21

S. S. McDonald Sunday.

It's virtues have been established for many years, and thousands of people Willie Snead. have been made happy by taking Holhave been made happy by taking 1101.

Iister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Paul R. Vogt 15 superintendent at Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey 9 the Ada brick plant and 18 a son of

wagon, and would appreciate your warm friends during his residence business. Small deliveries made for here. 5c, larger ones in proportion. Phone No. 70. J. R. Ingram. 19-tf

No. 70. J. R. Ingram. gee Sunday.

M. A. Cassidy has returned from Stenewall where he conducted a very on East 17th street where the happy successful revival meeting. He reports young couple will reside. successful revival meeting.
over one hundred converts, and much
The News extends congratulations to interest taken in the meeting. He was assisted in the meeting by Rev. J. D. Edwards, of Wagoner.

Goody, Goody-That's what Loose-Wiles chocolates and bon bons at Mason's. 7tf

rence, left this afternoon for her home sters.

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Jas. M. Walsh

Tom Hope and E. W. Hardin are transacting business in Wewoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gambill of Sasakwa spent Sunday in Ada. The clock ticks and ticks the time away,

Shortening up our lives each day, Eat, drink and be merry,

For some day you will be where, You can't get kocky Mountain Tea. Allen Blackburn, from out at Blackburn's Gin, went to Ardmore today on

Prof. D. S. Cheatham will perform on roller skates in the opera house build-ing Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30. Admission 10 cents.

Gymnastics alone can never give that with friends.

Mrs. Bolin, mother of James W., who has been quite sick, is reported some Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

Robt. L. Owen Will Speak.

Robt. L. Owen, of Muskogee, candidate for the United States senate, will abundant enjoyment for everybody. 2t speak at the court house in Ada Wed-

E. P. Hill to Speak.

Next Thursday night at the court house local voters will have the pleasure of hearing Hon E. P. Hill, of South See Prof. Cheatham at the opera McAlester speak on his candidacy house Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

for congress, Mr. Hill is a brother of our fellow townsman, Sherwood Hill, and he is a leading lawyer and Democrat orator of the Territory. Everybody should arrange to hear him. 21-2t

daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Snead, John Scribner made a trip to Musko- who live on North Broadway, is a charming young lady and has many warm friends and acquaintances

The groom has furnished a residence

the happy young couple, and wishes for them many long years of happiness and prosperity.

Failure at Ravia.

Ravia, I. T., April 15.-The Eureka Mrs. H. T. King of Konawa, after a bring Company has filed a petition in two days' visit with Mrs. R. O. Law-bankruptcy for the benefit of all cred-

"Made Last Night"

For the Southern trade-Jacob's New Orleans chocolates and bon Gwin, Mays & Co.

James H. Eckels Dead.

Chicago, Ill., April 15.-James H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National Bank of this city and former Comptroller of the Currency, died at his home Sunday of heart disease.

SURVEYING NEW ROAD.

K. C., L. & P. Party Has Reached

Wynnewood -Grading Regins Soon. Says the Wynnewood New Era: "The surveyors of the Kansas City, Lawton Mr. Scott, were in the city yesterday.

These Canned Fruits are Pure and Mr. Scott, were in the city yesterday.

They have reached this place on their up in glass jars at home. Rich, juicy the principle of the railrand peaches sliced in halves, delicious plums, preliminary survey of this railroad from Ada to Lawton via Duncan. They informed the Commercial Club that the company expected to get to work on the grade at an early date. The sur-

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"I wonder why it is," remarked on of the two men who had just lunched turning to speak to the other, "that they always have pretty cashiers at Weights at 9:30. Admission 10c. 21-2t Surday afternoon, April 14, 1907, at S. McDonald Sunday.

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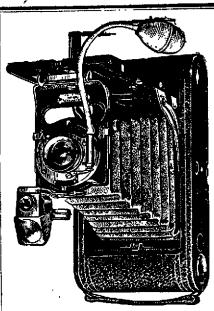
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TWAIN'S PRIENDS WERE MANY. Little Jean Thought He Had Almost Reached the Limit.

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EAGLE WHIFS A MAN.

Then Resumes His Flight With &

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Frederick Hollenbach, a farmer living on the Schoharie Ridge, near Saegersville, was feeding the gray squirrels in his woodland when an eagle flew past that had in its talons one of his lambs. The big bird had been annoying the community for a mouth Many farmers wanted to shoot it, but the game warden threatened to invoke the law providing for a \$250 fine and imprisonment for killing a bald eagle. The eagle was flying low, and thinking he could save the lamb, Mr. Hollenbach struck the bird sharp by with a stick. The eagle dropped

Mr. Hollenbach struck the bird starp with a stick. The earle dropped the lamb all right, but instead of flying off made for the man, ripping open his face, his hands and chest with its mions and practically tearing off his clothes. After it had Hollenbach ly-

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Borrowing Trouble

Now, the very worst things that might ! happen, you know, Are the things that don't happen at all, se flaget and worry, lamenting and

sorry,
In the grasp of expectancy's thrull.
Apprehensive forebudings encumber our souls.

souls. Depression weighs down like a pull. o we wear a long fact with a very poor

And then nothing happens at all.

When our moner's gone, something

comes in-And the thoughts of those bills which have given us chills.

month shouble't make us grow

When we prophesy storms it is sure to

wring our hands.

cough.

think-

Approaching disaster we had as

For they fly down the past like the leaves on the blast, We settle up, semenow, and why Do we bother and frot over what we for-

get Before many days have passed by? We were not carried off by that terrible

All our pains and our aches and our dreadful mistakes.

Why, they too have alld over the brink Of the gulf that forgets: yet we still

And in fact, 'twasa't much,

And then nothing happens at all.
Elliott Walker, in Spare Moments.

Me bittle heroine who

OF SAVED MAMMA 1 Marchan KETTE JOHNSON-S

Mount Holly, N. J.—Many a mother has saved her child from death. Here from death—death under the granding wheels of a locometive teating along the rails at 60 miles an hour.

The child is 12-year-old Katie Johnson, the mother, Mrs. William Johnson, the mother, Mrs. William Johnson, it it hadn't been for little Katie and Katie a motherless little mount and Katie a motherless little had suffered only a broken los.

Mrs. Johnson was taken home, glad that she had suffered only a broken los.

But after they got back to the cars the train hands began to tell stories to wave anything red when to do it meant saving lives.

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gineer, jumping down from his scat in the cab, followed by his ffreman-

The passengers piled out, too, curious to know. There in front of them stood a little girl, waving her red muffler still, right in the path of the giant locomotive that would have ground her to pieces had it gone two rods fur-

"Quick, come quick" she cried, for

Then she started to run back over the tracks, followed by the train crew and scores of the passengers. When they got to the bridge they knew what

the matter was.

Woman Caught Between Tics.

The centhe budge, which the train I heard a whistle, and saw Katle, would have crossed in five seconds white as a sheet, with big tears in her more, they found a weman, badly hart. She had tried to walk across the bridge and had slioped, falling be-tween the ties. There she was tight-ly wedged. Her head and shoulders protended above the ites. Any loco-motive that crossed would have de-capitated her instantly. And she was child would save my life. tightly stuck in between the ties that had any train passed over, there would have been no chance for escape. It was Katle's mother "I felt," she gaspad, "while Katle

and I were crossing the bridge on the

way to town. I was caught tast."
Gently the train hands and some of
the passengers pulled Mrs. Johnson
out of her perilous position. Then they found that her left leg had been frac-tured. She never could have helped herself; she would have been killed instantly

Katie Not Excited.

The women pussengers turned to lit-tle Katle, who didn't seem to think she had done anything out of the or-There she was, standing on the bridge trying to comfort her mothor, who was suffering intense pain many years, befor from her broken leg. The women covered her with kisses, which Katle lifted from danger. didn't seem to relish, because she was excited over seeing that somebody would get a carriage to take her moth-

see a little girl standing of the standing of the bridge nearthe standin. The enduren She was tearing along toward the were ahead of me but a short distance, or coming train, waving something. It and were getting over the bridge nicewas red. The engineer knew.

Standed Just in Time. Stepped Just in Time.

He threw over the throttle and about half way across, I think, when Jammed down the brakes—the child's my foot slipped off this plank and signal meant danger. The heavy train caused me to fall, knocking down hocame to a stop with such a shock that all the passengers were thrown from their seats in the coaches. The pilot of the heavy to when the step is when the wheels stowed both my feet and then my hon's better that plunged. the little girl when the wheels stopped both my feet and then my body be rinding along the nals

"What's the matter" cried the enducer, jumping down from his seat. "I saved miself from dropping into

the creek below by spreading out my arms when I telt myself going down

Child Thought Quickly.
"I screamed as I fell and this attracted the attention of Katie, who was a little distance ahead of me. She came running back and taking hold of one arm tried to help me up, but I could not lift myself enough to get While I was thinking what to do, whether I should drop into the creek below or try some other means of getting loose, I found Katle had left me and started for the station for

eyes, give one look at me and then turn about and fairly fly across the bridge up the track toward the train that was just visible around a curve. "I could not understand what Katle

intended to do to help me, but some-how I had absolute confidence that the

The Mother's Agony.
"Hardly had she gone off th thandly had she gone off the bridge than she snatched from her neck a red muffler that she wore and waved it frantically at the cogineer, at the same time planting herself in the mid-dle of the track, apparently with the die of the track, apparently with the belief that if the flag did not stop the engine she would. When I saw this I looked at the engine for an instant, and not being able to see that the train was slowing down my blood turned hat and cold by turns, and I shut my eyes, determined that I would not move, for I knew that if the engine ran past Katie and her sig-nal it meant that death had come to her, and might just as well come to me

"In that moment I lived over a good many years, before I realized that the train had stopped and I was being

"I remember thinking of an accident which I saw several years ago having registers hear their tops. Flues on this very bridge, when an old man in the walls provide for the escape of was killed there by a fast train. I re-

nembored that his boart had fallen right near where I was standing, and that as I looked at it I could see it beat two or three times. of this night came flashing over I waited for the train, and I for a moment I must have fainted.

Realized Child's Bravery.

"I did not open my eyes until I hourd Katie's voice at my side and felt the strong arms of the trainmen lifting me and carrying me to the station. And there I wept, I guess hysterically, for I then realized just how brave the child's net was, for I knew that when Katie started up the track waving the number she never intended to get off the track until she had stupped the train."

All that Katie would say about her

All that Karlie would say about her part in averting a tragedy was:

"You see, the engine had to stop, for I had a red signal. You know that always stops a train, and I waved it at the engineer because I didn't know anything else to de to make him step. I couldn't lift mother out and so I just had to the train. Just I had to step the train. ston the train. I don't think there is

anything funny in that.
"No, I wasn't afraid. What should
I be afraid of? Didu't I have the red muffler? Don't trains always stop when the man at the flughouse waves a red flug? Well, then, what should I be attaid of?"

That's the kind of a glri Katle is That's the kind of a gar know is. She knew no fear. She had absolute confidence that the red flag controlled the motion of the wheels of the ponderons "from horse" and made her mother's life perfectly safe.

EFFECT OF WOMEN VOTING Eritish Writer Telis of Conditions in New Zealand.

"New Zealand was the first British colony to adopt women's suffrage-ns far back as 1893." says a writer in the London Chronicle. "The New the London Chronicle. "The New Zealand woman was given universal adult suffrage. Though she had not sought it, she immediatetly used it. Out of 140,000 women 109,000 had placed themselves on the register in a few months, and 90,000 voted in the general election of November, 1892.

They you'd neacchilly and in males They voted peacefully and in order during the day while the men were at work, and left the booths to the men in the evening. They have voted with similar regularity and orderliness ever since. I use their powers? all accounts. Rous How do the women Roughly, women make very much the same use of the franchise as do men. The result has not produced either a new heaven or a new hell. Men have not been deprived of their rights. been no disorder or unseemly behav-ior—no strange revolution in dress or manners. Enfranchisement has led nanners. contamentation page of neither to divided households nor divided skirts. Families, as a mat-ter of fact, generally vote on the same side. But on the other hand, there is a general agreement that fam-By life has become brighter, that huswomen are really setting themselves

to study and watch public affairs.

"The effects, in fact, have been rather social than political. Women seem to be treated with more real respect —and not merely at election times. There has arisen between the sexes that sense of equality which is perhaps the only permanent and enduring social basis. Speaking generally, they have simply become citizens, whose part in public affairs is not sharply distinguished from that of men. Now Galand women bave simply stepped into equality. And 14 years of political life have shown them equal to that equality. Working side by side with man, woman will keeps her place-'not like to like, but like in

"The word pictures of which colonists used to have so many given them of domestic discord, of children forgotten, husbands uncared for, dinners uncooked, dress and appearances neglected—have already almost passed from memory. It is the commonest sight to see husband, wife and grownnp children waiking or driving cheerfully to the polis together. The head of the family has become a more important factor in politics than of old."

The Horse Doctor.

Little Mattle flew into the house last evening very late for nursery tea, and hurried to her mother's chair. tea, and hurried to her mother's chair.

"Oh, mother," she cried, "don't scold me, for I've had such a disappoint ment! A horse fell down in the street and they said they were going to send for a horse doctor, so of course I had to stay. And after I waited and waited he came, and oh, mother, what do you think, it was mother, what do you think, it was mother. What do you think, it was mother what do you think, it was mother. What do you think, it was mother what do you think, it was mother. What do you think, it was mother what do you what do you what do you while was mother what do you what do you what was mother was mother what do you what was mother was

Children Should Eat Fat. Fat is essential to the proper growth of the tissues of the nerves and brain and is peculiarly important to chil-dren, as the brain enlarges rapidly during childhood. Next to butter and eream, bacon is one of the most palatable forms in which it can be given It should not be over-cooked, as then too much of the fat is fried out. Sometimes bread soaked in bacon fat will be eaten with relish.

Ventilation by Columns

Ventilation through iron columns is an interesting feature of a mill at Preston, England. Air is drawn in at ground level, forced by fans through a water spray, heated by colls in the usual way and then distributed from subducts below the basement level to the different rooms, the iron columns

PERIODICAL MADNESS

BY ROBERT C. BROWN.

affaire de coeur and the most singular thing about it was that Homer was

years old. Love had always been somewhat of a joke to him. He had never looked the question fairly in the face and he laughed at the possibility of ever doing so.

"Lave is a sort of periodical mad ness," he used to argue to himself.
"They all get over it after a year or
two and then they look sourly at the minister who was responsible for ty-

ing them up, or down, to love."
In other words, Parker was a cypic.
He scoffed at love, made light of it, and beasted his Impenetrability.

He was wedded to his art, and his art was music. There could never have been a better match, for Parker loved his music as himself.

One day the bachelor went to the phone to call up a Irlend. The line was busy, he listened a moment. Then he listened a filtle longer. A sweet, mellow, musical voice floated over the wire. He had never before heard the like. The beauty. voice

the fullness of that voice held him to the instrument.
"Surely," he thought, "the woman who possesses that voice must be difsesses that voice must be dif-And then he listened some

ferent." And then he listened some mote-the sweet voice thrilled him, filled him, and he could not get it out of his mind the whole day.
That night he patiently held the receiver to his ear for half an hour, heping ever that the same voice would gull scall.

would call again. Hut his efforts were unrewarded and he went to bed, his brain pulsat-ing with the discovery and his mind seeking for the owner of that voice.

The next morning he listened at the phone and again he heard the same tones. He stood entranced and listened. There was no other voice on earth like it, to Parker.

An all consuming desire came over him as he hung up the receiver. He determined to seek out and find that voice.

A small suspicion of love came into his mind, but he laughed it aside in his hurry to assure himself that it was solely in the interests of music that he wished to find the owner of hat voice
Hurriedly putting on his hat and

coat he rushed to the telephone office. There he found the names and ad-dresses of the three parties on his line and then he ierarned home eager-ly. They were all on his street, that,

voice lived within a block of him and yet he did not know its owner. The thought maddened him, he breeded over it, rushed to the phone in hope of again hearing it-but the

in was silent.

Suddenly an idea came to him. He would call up each of the houses on that line and then he could easily tocate the voice.

His first attempt was unsuccessful: he excused himself by saying that he had gotten the wrong number.

Then he called up the next on his list. A sudden theili shot through him as he heard the soft "Hello" and realized that it was addressed to him. the sald nothing, he had found it, and,

the said nothing, he had found it, and, necordingly, be quietly lang up the receiver with a happy sigh.

"Miss Cornelia Courtland," he read from his list. "Well, that's funny, she can't live there alone, can she? But it releves my mind on one score, anyway. She is not married."

Again putting on his hat and coat the great call itself he strong and saun.

went out into the street and saun-red past the house which contained at voice. Then he went into a conce. Then he went into a corner store and waited.

Finally a woman came from the house. His eyes fairly devoned her as she came up the street. Her dress was smart, there was no jarring of colors in what she wore, there was an artistic air about her that was appealing. To Parker she was divine.

He stood awkwardly looking into showcase when she entered the store. "Good morning, Mrs. Kendall, how

is your aunt, Miss Courtland, to-day?" inquired the affable proprietor of the

"Somewhat better, thank you," warbled that divine voice, which Parker recognized in a moment. His head swam, his fingers grew

madness, they all get over it in a year or two. By George! I hope I do."

Just a Gentle Hint.

Chief Justice Fuller apparently vishes it to be known that he has o intention of resigning to make oom for Mr. Taft. The chief justice recently gave a dinner, at which both the president and Mr. Taft were pres-Mr. Fuller showed his guests a ent. Mr. Fuller showed his guests a new portrait of himself and remarked that it made him look young. "Not a day younger than the original," said Mr. Tatt, gracefully. "Thank you," said the justice, adding with what looked like just a triffe of emphasis: "I never felt better in my life."

Seamless Tubes for Boilers.

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"I was confined to my bed for ten weeks one time and the doctor pronounced my trouble chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels, Since that time I have been subject to the fainting spells and at other times to fluttering of the heart and a feeling as though I was smothering. My general health was very bad and I was weak and trembling.

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"I had seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills mentioned in the newspapers and decided to try them. When I began taking the pills I was so rnn-down in strength that I could hardly do any housework. Now I could walk ten miles if necessary. But we bushand and myself think Dr.

new blood and give strength and tone to every part of the body. They have enred serious disorders of the blood and nerves, such as rhoumatism, scrittea, anemia, nervonuess, beadaches, partial paralysis, becomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance and many forms of weathers in either sex. They are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicins Company, Schenectady, N. Y.





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WOR" OF A NOBLE MISSIONARY AMONG CANNIBALS

For Forty Nine Years, in Almost Con stant Peril of His Life, Dr. Paten Labored in the New Hebrides.

The death of Rev. John Gibson Paton the missionary apostle to the New Hebrides in his eights third sort was reported by cable from Canter bury Australia in 1858 Di Paton decided to go to the New Rebrides be cause he felt that In a religious sense it was the darker place in the world For 49 years he worked among the natives of the islands and few mon have had a career so full of thrilling adventures habbreadth es capes and dieadful tracedy as his Tanna the island on which he flist

landed was inhibited by connibals of most terocious descript on At first he had the companion-hip of his voung wife and their little son but a few months after their arrival both died of fever and he was hit to fight for his life and his religion alone

Forth times the natives tried to kill him and 40 times then failed Six other missionaries who went to assist him in the work were murdered The Islands were visited by British warships and other vessels and many times Dr. Paton was urged to leave Tanna and seek refuge on some other island where Christianity was begin ning to make headway or in New Zea

But he playes refused To him the howling carnibals who at times were literally thirsting for his blood were his dear bunghted lannese were his dear benighted lannese d with a he ofsm tematkable even in the missionary field he temained at his post

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What of that?

Well-ti-Of course he could not possibly have committed the cume. Do you imagine I in looking for something imagne in looking for sometime by tade. Although entirely selfeducated he is one of the finest orators the world what my method will do livil extort a confession from the fellow and I shall convict him and send him to the gallows in spite of his in accorde the first livius minny can be large and attentive audience. In

the old style detective is illying his the old type detective realizing has sides being a celebrity in the political has electric was speechless with shame and chagain—Pack writer

Americans Profanest

Dr Madison C Peters in his serme in the Majestic theater declared that profunity was New Yorks most popular sin in fact, he said the Ameri cans are the profunest people in the world

A distinguished missionary from India upon his return to America heard a man using profane language and accosting him said This boy was born and brought up in a heathen land but in all his life he never head a man blasphene until now This is a utilitarian age. We ash

awening pays

Men tell me that they don't mean anything by their profanity. When people are nwike and do things with ont meaning to do them they give visible signs of insanity - New York

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Great German Socialist. Herr Bebel the leader of the Ger man socialis s who has been so much in evidence of late is a wheelwright by trade. Although entirely selfedu cated he is one of the finest orators necence the best lewels mone can procure and a manimous public sen to ment. I set am a detective not not mere offortunist who waits for the favorable breeze to curv him to see ing 115ht or wrong Herr B neither drinks nor smokes and

FIND OUT

The Kind of Food That Will Keen You Well.

The true way is to find out what is best to eat and drink and then culti-vate a taste for those things instead of poisoning ourselves with improper indigestible food etc

A conservative Mass woman writes
'I have used Grape Nuts 5 years for
the young and for the aged in sick
ness and in health at first following
directions carefully, later in a variety of wave as my taste and judgment sug gested

But its most special personal bene When fit has been a substitute for meat and served dry with cream when rheu matic troubles made it important for

me to give up the 'coffee habit.

Served in this way with the addition of a cup of hot writer and a little fruit it his been used at my morning meal for six months during which time my health has much improved, herve have grown steadier and a gradual decrease in my comfort' Name given by Postum Cereal Co. Ltd. Battle Creek Mich Read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. 'There's a Reason."

CARE OF THE SICK ROOM.

Above All Things the Walls Should

When the bedroom becomes a sick com there is an added reason why ex treme precautions should be used to keep the room in a thoroughly sanitary condition

condition

Above all things, the bedroom should
never be damp. It should be nice and
dry, always warm and comfortable in
winter, cool and atry in summer and bright and sunny some parts of the

day

If there is any suspicion of damp if there is wallpaper on the wall, to the absorption of water by the paper which frequently acts as a Biotting paper and holds quantities of water in it

The use of wallpaper on walls is to be deplored, it means disease, ill health and unhappiness It is fre quently the cause of lung trouble not only because of its dampuess but also because of its power to retain infec-tion of many kinds

The desired method of treating a bedroom wall is to that it for the ala bastined wall is a perfect wall. It never flakes off chips or peels. It ab sorbs moisture and expels it it opens

sorbs moisture and expels it it opens the porce of the plaster and makes a room livable and breathable. The floor in the bedroom should have light cleanable drinty rugs that can be easily shaken and a floor that is theroughly oiled or varnished that will not aborth moisture. The cutch. will not absorb moisture. The crack. in the floor should be thoroughly filled and covered Woodwork in the bed room abould be attended to carefully window sills should be tho: oughly van nished or waved and the window cas ings lept in perfect order. The should be wiped off frequently should be all the standing woodwork in the bedroom as the presence of dust on woodwork is a menace to health as well as an evidence of poor

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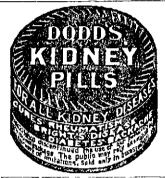
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When a woman suffering from female trouble is told that an operation is 1. essary, it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital, the operating table and the knife atrikes terror to her heart.

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but a great many women have been cured by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation has been deeded upon as the only cure.
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These garments are all of this season's style. Come in Panama, Mohair, Voile, Silk and fancy suitings and in a big assortment of colors.

The following prices will give you an idea of the great values we are offering:

Ladies' Skirts

A Skirt made in the latest approved style and worth	
\$10 00 is offered for only	\$ 6 65
A good \$9,00 Skirt is offered for only	6 00
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A good 450 Skirt is offered for only	3 00
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A good 3 00 Skirt is offered for only	2 00
A good 250 Skirt is offered for only	167
A Good 2 00 Skirt is offered for only	133
A good 150 Skirt is offered for only	1 00
Just think of it! A fine white mohan or -erge Shirt worth \$8.50 for only We also have the color in Shirts worth 7.5 6.00.	5 67
we also have this color in Shirts worth 75 \$00, 600 and 500, but at the reduced price they will cost you respectively 500 433, 400 and	3 33

Honestly now, did you ever have an opportunity of buying new, up-to date skirts at such low prices this early in the seas n?

We are determined to be the leader in everything in the Dry Goods line in our town and guarantie ven better values, newer styles, in fact more for your money quality considered, than any other store in Ada. We may offer no a without new goods in this sale, but the prices are such that can not but please.

Embroideries.

Just received, a shipment of match size r is executed embroidery, which we will offer in this sale r only. The for the edge, and Sc for the beading

Ladies' Collars and Belts.

These come in all the late styles in everything from the next hen stitched effect to the more elaborately trimined. Prices range for the 75 values at only 4se, down to the near pattern seeling at 50 regular, but cut for this sale to only 30.

NOTIONS

Winds this sale is primarily a ready-to-weal, sale we can not refram from offering you some but must in notions. Where but at our store can you but a box of frice stat lonery consisting of three quires of good paper and two packages of envelopes for Good toilet soap in this sale we offer for per cake. A better grade three cakes in a box we offer for pet box beam braid, six yards in a bunch worth 1 can white and colors at only per bunch.

And Countless other bargains in this department.

Ladies' Pinafore Suits.

These comes in	alka, sei	ker und	fancy	suitings	and	are
priced as follows A suit worth \$20.00	for only			\$	15	
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We also include in this said a strible line of labes' coat suits at a discount or 334 per cent making a sin' worth \$20.0 cost you not.

A suit worth 15.50 to 10.00

A suit worth 15.00 for 10.00

A suit worth 10.00 for 6.67

Ladies' Shirt Waists

We have already sold more shut waists than we usual y sell during the entire season, but to stimulate further activity in this department we will make a reduction all along the line

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We quote all 36. 0 values for only	. \$ 4 75
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Ladies' Black Petticoats.

Our line of petticoats consist of the greatest collection of good values we have ever offered

For instance, a well made black sating shirt, a great value at any store for \$1.00 we are able to offer you for only

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Good Blood.

without good blood we cannot be nealthy, or live long Plain, healthy food, moderate exercise and fresh alt make good blood pastry candy and the rich and daints dishes which are considered the masterpieces of the cooks art cause numerous attments as well as bad blood. It naturally fol lows that to est nutritious wholesome food and breathe pure air would in sure pure blood. There is another thing to be considered however says New York Weekly and that is the casting out of waste material that ren ders the blood impute. This is usual ly performed by the bowels the kid neys the s'tin and the lungs If then we would have pure blood we must see that these organs are kept active Breathe pure air night and day being careful to wear no clothing which in the least interferes with deep breath Lat plain but substantial food, use a moderate quantity at regular times and absolutely nothing between meals | Keep the skin active by bath ing often the kidneys active by drink ing freely of pure water and the bow ess active by right food and exercise Kerp a clean conscience and a serene mind and you will have pure blood and the ruddy tint of health will glow in voir cheeks

Good Manners Dying Out?

Hurry and bridge have killed the art of polite con ersation hurry has bbed cornespondence of its grace turn is fast trans' rming the once sedate city of Lordon into a panle mornin of whitring not es whitling wheels indevil fumes Disnity grace releas he braished from ou midst and we are-- is vet--enh at the be ginning of this beakneck race through hie Perl i 5 some dusty memoirs of je iod will cause the men and wo nen of the future to say took were very punctifious very side his Vice Lemi st in Nine-teen in Century risk be the opinion, held in the not very far district divawhen contending necilians crish one rather without in ap 1 % and navilute of motor cars sweet over the troe at bodies of pedestrians without ing i into I' they are hurt without ing i in, I' they are northern there will be less difference between the feetle of that die and they tween the leafle of ourse than there is between the last in the higher in cut the nearly of ourself of ourself of the last in the higher in cut the water last it hang he term up for whith us and the low level of introus gal lints and dames who worthing uplied the traditions of good manners when the grat ginth unn in Luroje wis the glass of fashion and the mould of

farible an sea Furtles caught in to state the instite city fills these warrs via via size fremone to four and one hilt feet long with a teen us I viame; be even given maximum weight of 100 points and the robor bag is via useful. the average weight of shell obtailed from each a from six to seven jounds The commercial value of totals shell depends upon the thicknes unl size of the plates ruber than upon the brilliants of he colors. The price of shell in this market fluctuates from shell in this increase.

As the best prices are obtained in Ling and the largest amount of the shell shipped from these parts goes to that cointly. The Sun Blas Indians however trade a large amount of shell to coasing schooners which is partly carried to the Stites and intit to Colon.

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looking for a site for a Fifth avenue home and he thinks he has a griev ance because he cannot find any va cant land for less than \$100,000 a lot Hetween Fifty ninth street and Lenox library at Seventy second street he found no available land at all and from Sevents second to One Hundred and First street he found only 14 lots offered at prices running up to \$300 000 and that is too rich even for a Pittsburger who has the price

It has been announced that the Koll canal is to be widened at a cost of many millions in order to enable it to admit vessels of the Dreadnaught type The Kalser Wilhelm canal was opened in 1895 by the German em It is 64 miles long and has peror lacks only at its extremities at Holt neau and Brunsbuttel. The width is 197 feet Its naval value to Germany is said to be equal to 15 men of

A German article describes a loco motive equipped with foed water heat vers which has recently been put into I service on the Egyptian state rail ways and effects a saving in coal con sumed of 214 per cent of over \$1000 per year per engine

The German scientist who predicts that in 300 years water will be worth Home Chit the very bust they will be found only paints can be bought at any artists' in the homes of billionaires. 15 cente a delnik surely expects both

VALUE OF FRUIT SOUPS.

Food Value in Dainty Dishes That May Be Served.

Mr Riley M Freicher Berry, in his Mr Riley M Fretcher Berry, in the book "Fruit Recipes" (Doubleday, Page & Co), says that fruit soups are usually served cold—where convenient chilled on ice—in very small china or glass bowls or boullion cups With this daintiness of service, however, it may be forgotten or not real treat that each soups are not to the ever, it may be forgotten or not real ized that such soups are not to the stomach mere empty introductory fourlahes, whatever the intent Fruit soups are foods, and as such are used in many countries by even the peas ants though they may lack delicate table appointments. It is true that a fruit may be used which it not of it self substantial (though the opposite may hold as with prunes) but the sago arrowroot or tapicca used for thickening furnishes a certain amount thickening furnishes a certain amount of heat piocucing material and where wine is added this is increased so it may readily be understood why when used in quantity such combinations may approach of themselves substantial meals or why even in small measure fruit soups with but slight indditions of foods containing other bilancing elements may arrive at the right to be chief dish of a luncheon or light supper.

or light supper

As a general rule stewed frult
passed through a steve may have
added to it an equal quantity of wa
ter and to each pint a heaping tea spoonful or scant dessert spoonful of sago ariowicot (for which cornstarch may be substituted) or tapicca. Some instructo s give the rule of a level tablespoonful of cornstarch to each pint of clear pressed fruit juice which however may be slightly dli uted. The arrowreet or cornstruch is a quicker piocess and should be dis-solved till smooth in a little celd wa-ter added when the fruit juice is at boiling point then croked till clear mountime adding sugar and later a tablespoonful of lemon juice or wine If tablespoonful of kinon juice of wine it suce or tiplect is used it hunds be cooked till thoroughly tender and translucent. As all mode of any set as example of a lighter fruit sour. Second recipes for fruit sons in I ruch information valuable to the housekeeper me also given

THE HOT WATER BAG.

Simple Precautions That Will Pre serve its Usefulness

Poling witer should never be jut into a rubber the Do not much more than half fill the tag then flue it in the lap before a utility in the stopper and contributes the business of the term.

This makes the bus softer is it is

while then this it down and with the mouth blow a little di into it just enough to been the inside from sem-ing together as it will often do if there is no ut in it in which case the law is almost sure to be ruined in pulling

If the brg ever should stick jut into merce is obtained from the hawkstill title which is taken chieff in the mith a thin dull cl., I tick taken

Care of Shoes

An excellent pressure of show after us yellow the standard granters. leather to the trismall quanter and place to the tribute of t nurily and realer it less hable to

empty them in I they will be found to have kept then shape and will not be drawn if they we can the least damp when taken off

Cleaning White Silk

To wish white tiffeth and other white silks proceed is follows white silks proceed is follows
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it to cool to bleet heat or 100 de
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swishing it about hid lightly press
ing out the water with the hinds.
Dup the cold into saids of the same

kind press the witer out once more and hand in an arry single splace until almost dy pelling out an winkles from a me to time. Roll the silk carefully over a board and let it. lie wrapped in a towel until there is only a time of moisture left Smooth it under a time white cloth

with a moderately warm from It a clear tone of white is desired add ng to the water if an avery shade is preferred use the cleu sids

Torn Wall Paper

When a hole has been mide in the all paper in moving a piece of fur if one his no piper life the one on the will a indictors use of water colors will work wonders. The torn paper should be flist strught toin paper snown to his situant ened as nearly as jossible and third down then touch up the vacint spices and the seams with paints the color of the japer at that pice says the break will be almo invisible if the water colors are used

ROAD TO SUCCESS

PUBLICITY IS THE MAIL-ORDER MAN'S GREAT WEAPON.

MERCHANTS MUST ADVERTISE

"Fight Fire with Fire" and the Daliars Now Going Cityward Will Stay in the Home Community.

The merchant who would wage successful warfare against mail-order competition should study mail-order methods. The same tactics that takes the dollar out of the community will keep it at home

And what are mail-order methods? And what are mail-order methods:
The keynote of it all may be found
in the one word—publicity. The mail
order house advertises. It does not
advertise better goods at less money
than the home merchant gives but it advertises persistently It puts its proposition before the public constant by It recognizes no dull season in its campaign for publicity It never lets

At a gathering in lows some time ago a mail order man explained some of the system followed in the cam paign of publicity According to this explanation the mail order house seeks

Does it pay to advertise?

The mere than \$200,000,000 that finds its way to the Chicago mail-order houses each year is garnered by a campaign of advertising. You, Mr Local Merchant, claim, and rightly, that you can sell the same goods for the same, or less money than the mail-order houses offer, but at the same time you complain because the mail order man gets the business.

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mail order man gets the business
Why do they get it? Because they
advertise

advertise in your field, and they advertise in your field, and they advertise in your field because you do not They select towns, or special lines where they do not have to meet the competition that is offered by local advertising and they make adver-tising pay

We want the people to trade at

home we want them to build up home we want them to but any the home community, we want to see the dollars kept in circulation here that one and all of the local people may prosper We do not want to see the fortunes of the city mail order man fortunes of the city mail order man built at the expense of the local com-munity, but we know absolutely the value of publicity and we know the mail order houses will capture the dol-lars if the local merchants will not fight fire with fire will not show the public what they can buy and at what price

Let us go back to this northern of the system followed in the cam paign of publicity. According to this explanation the mail order house seeks the line of least resistance in its search for business. Whenever they can find a town in which the merchants are not active advertisers they flood that community with their literature. When they find a town in which the furniture dealer for exam ple is afraid to use printers ink they pay particular attention to the subject of furniture. They are searching for the weakest link in the chain of home defenses.

Sowethlang of this is explained by se weakest time in the chain of home the town. It might have been made the town. It might have been made to build a permanent prosperity. But



Intelligent advertising means "e loing the buildog power and tenacity of the local press on the competition offered the home merchant by the catalogue houses intelligent advertising means the employment of mail order methods in combating the mail order evil.

ing to one of the metchants he com-plained that more than \$25 000 was sent from that community to the Chi-cago mail-order houses each month cago mail-order houses each month.
That is easily twice the amount that
is spent in all the stores ir this town
put logether each month he explain
ed Metchandizing don't pay in such a place as this

A few hours later the w talking with the publisher of the local paper and the conversation turned to local advertising or rather the lack

I was very much tempted to accept a proposition which I received from of the Chicago mail order houses said the publisher I still have ny dosk They offer me a cash contract at my regular display rates for 1500 inches to be used during the and in addition to the cash ad veitising they offer me a small com mussion on all the new business se-cured in this county during the life the contract They say their busi or the contract They say their business in this county during the last 12 months was approximately \$2 000 per month and I would secure a small percentage on all business done over amount during the next 12

Have you shown that proposition the merchants of this town?

I have and it didn't move them I have and it didn't move them is replied. They simply say it don't pay to advertise. I would jump at the offer if it were not for the fact that I cannot bring myself to the point of coing that which I know will help h R this community

those was an illustration of mail or er ne hods The wide awake mail order man proposed to reap a golden barvest from the field the very much asleep local merchant would not cut

the conditions the writer saw in a no the merchants left a wide field for mill town in northern Wisconsin. The local paper carried practically no local advertising when the size of the town was considered and the stores of the was considered and the stores of the town were but small affairs. In talk ing to one of the merchants he complained that work these social and the mills are closed has been allowed to return to the city from plained that work these social and the mills are closed has been allowed to return to the city from plained that work these social and the mills are closed has been allowed to return to the city from plained that work these social and the mills are closed has been allowed to return to the city from plained that work the social and the mills are closed has been allowed to return to the city from plained that work the social and the money that might have built a town that would have which it came and now every lotty pine that falls but drives snother nail in the coffin of the town and all be-cause the merchants did not believe it would pay to advertise

WRIGHT A PATTERSON

Child Turning Purple.

Mary Eighotz three years old of New York is turning purple. The doctor says she is suffering with a dis doctor says she is suffering with a dis-cuse known as purpuis hemorrhagica. The child's mother first noticed the changing color three weeks ago. While bathing the girl she detected small purple spots on various parts of the body. Alarmed she applied home remedies but the spots continued to The child a body presents the spread appearance of being tattooed Almost the entire body is covered with the exception of the face which thus far has not been affected. While most of the time the blotches are of a mellow nurule they occasionally change to s deep plum color or a duli red. Some blotches are as large as a penny, oth-ers are no larger than a pinhead. The disease is probably caused by a rheu matic germ

Only Ballave.

Be not downcast if difficulties sur round you in your heavenly life. They may be purposely placed there by God to train and discipline you for higher developments of sails if the calls you to tolling in rower than be to make you the bet seaman and to lead you to a holler trust in Him who has the vessel and its destinies in and darkened horizon, and crested billows ever murmurs the mild rebuke to our misgivings Said I not unto those that if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of Ged?"—Rev. | Indeed a massive forehead betokening gagement ring and imagination and intellect. From a case | links in eachange |

A LIFE-SAVING PLAN

STEAMER AND BARGE TO BE bill Sincerely yours
THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Hon W W Cocks House of Repre

Utter Fallure Sometimes of Efforts From Land to Rescue Shipwrecked People Leads to Unique Scheme.

The noble work of the life savers along the sea coast is not to be dis counted one whit, but often their su perhuman efforts for the saving of life from some stranded vessel prove unavailing and it must be admitted that shore aid at its greatest efficiency that shore aid at its greatest enciency is still inadequate it remains there fore to discover some more certain means of reaching a wrecked vessel and taking off safely the human lives which may be thereon and this it is believed has been found in a scheme that has net the approval of the pres that has met the approval of the pres ident and which is nothing more nor ident and which is nothing more nor less than a life saving steamer and an ocean barge which is to be used in the work of rescue Mr John Ar buckle the coffice merchant has of fered to furnish all the necessary wrecking bouts and outfit free of expenses to the recomment. pense to the government pense to the government the plant is to have two life saving vessels working in conjunction anchor on the ocean side of the wreck Spray the ocean side of the wreck Spray the water with oil fire a life line across the ship and take off the peo pic in breeches buoy or by a flexible iron gangway that can be extended from the saving barge to the wreck to that passengers and crew man storm or high the surf or how far the

wrick is from the shore
Mr Arbuckic called on President
Roosevelt at the White House and
showed him the driwing for rescuing cople from wrecked vessels when it was impossible for the life saving corps to reach the wreck. He under st od the plan in a moment, and 8) 1 st od the plan in a moment and so that it was a good thing. The law with the following letter introducing him to Representative (ooks) who took him to the head of the life of ing sdiv.

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The proposed bill prepared by Arbuckle, is as follows Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in congress house of representatives in congrassembled that the secretary of treasury be and he is hereby author-lzed and directed to cause proper noti fication to be conveyed to the John Arbuckle Life Saving company, or



Rescuing with the Breeches Buoy.

any other company or companies pos sessing life saving vessels equipped with wireless telegraph appliances, of all wrecks which may occur on the At lantic coast and provided further, that he officers of the United States life saving se vice shall conperate with the John A buckle L fo Saving company or sail other companies in protection of human life and insuring the safety of yess is under uch regu-lations as the secretary of the trens

POLAR PAINTINGS.

RUSSIAN ARTIST WHOSE WOPK I and glance nobody would suppose that WAS DONE IN FROZEN NORTH

Most Remarkable Collection of Pic tures of Arctic Region Coming to America for Dis

pla/ Net York city and possibly office



Samoyedes, Place of the Dwelling the Artist Lived Part of the Time.

vas only after suffering "reat priva tions and hardships. It is the first time that the scenes of the far mr the legions have been punted light on the grounds and that is the icmark able feature of this collection of paint lings and explains the striking effects which have been produced. Vionna saw the work of this painter of point ictures and acknowledged that noth the kind had ever been scen there before Paris sated as it is with exhibitions fell under the chaim what was described as a new reslation in the art of painting and for a few weeks pas' all London has been thooping to the Grafton galleties to admire the product of an artist treating of an almost unknown pic

Alexander Alexelevitch Borissoff to ice him his full name is a shy unas uming man 41 yers of age of the true Russian type broad shouldered and somewhat stockily built with high

this rather ordinary looking man had been through a disjerale venture in a land of new and ice individuo indi-lack fixed upon early sizellistic re-roductions of scenes in the firs man ing frozen north of which so many distinctes explores has e sor ht to junctione the fixtuesces and unveil the my to y

Net York city and possibly officents of this country may be if a life invalue of seeing a clicetion of Jantin, which have been Carma, a firm that in at each in Venna Berlin. Fir sind London where the collection now is on display and from which city it is expected they will cross the Atlantic to this cannow. The firm most of the jantings is the magnetic north and the herone russian painter. Alexander Borissoff smeeched in getting his remail this seenes of the frozen north upon can which our famour in magnetic of seeing of the species of the frozen world of the sensitive clists eve of Borissoff is detected such graditions of the firm of the single income the appalling brechess of the chill abysess of the Arctic occur and the dazyling raditine of the snow sheets as scarce by my mister in chiarose in however favorible his opportunities has ever noted. favorable his opportunities has ever

> Two of the metures belonging to the czn arc on exhibition at the Grafton galleries in London. One of them shows the almost funtastic lights and shidows of Nova Zemovi under an eclipse while the other is a welrdly desolate shore scene on the same costs where after n exceptionally severs winter a number of poor hunters had pe-i hed. Reve enth the survivors of the little band had intered their comrades setting a rude cross over their resting places until the last had perished and a solitary white fox surrounded by a few bleaching bones is the central figure in a haunt ing picture. From the French gov. ing picture comment comes a study of the hara criment contest t some of the Kara sea with its chill contrast of dirk wa ters and towering ice brgs. For the most part the rictures are small can most part the rictues are small can vascs depicting gluciers bethergs showdrifts the beginning of a thaw inhospituble coast seems. Samovedes at home or with their boats and sledges reladed does force and in deed something of all the conditions of life under such inbospituble our moundings. Every imperiable at mospitute effect is depicted from the mospitude class of the individuals. wanderful alow of the midnight sun to raw himping fog that can be well night felt

Licky Chap Whit asked the sweet girl was the happiest moment of your life?" The happiest moment of my life answered the olf bre'telor, was when the jeweler took brek an en gagement ring and bave me bleeve-



The non-instruments seen here produce only two or three notes apiece. Then ne instruments seen here produce only two or three notes apiece. They are played by savinging the frames in such a way as to slide the whistle shaped sections of balboo back and forth over the openings in the horizontal bamboo pipe. The result is of course something very queer to western early treally not unpleasing. Mr. James Ricalton of Majlewood. N. after pipolity there olayers bought this entire set of instruments for the equivalent of fifteen cents, and brought them home to his private in useum.

ALCOHOL OF GARBAGE.

PORTANT DISCOVERY

Milwattee Ws—That denatured alcohol can be made from garbage and that an any other industry is about to be classed is the content on of Dr WA Boyd of Roci ford Ill who has made a proposition to Milwaukee to take charge of its garbage and to sive the cits \$0000 a year if it uses his me had instead of the municipal plant that it wow operates

The cits is raying at the rate of \$1800 a year if it uses his me had instead of the municipal plant that it wow operates

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UNCLE SAM HUNTS FOR HEROES

Naval Department Has Medals for

Many Modest Salors

ROCKFORD PHYSICIAN CLAIMS IM , and its plant o mearly a wreel But has exercited as he week at θ cuts a ton a average $\xi = 0.00$ at the end or ten veris to turn the Ind at the cold of the versito turn the finder than the first versito the city first of the city first of

found that it could not be operated vith as small a force as had been esti-mated A much larger force had to be engaged and as a result the expense

lien the machinery gave out and finally graft was discovered Politics had crept into the plant and politicians used it as an easy berth for their

friends
One case was discovered in which a politician sold the garbage collectors oid horses and wagons at evorbitant prices in consideration for getting them the positions. The collectors in turn went outside the city collected garbage at so much a barrel pocketed the fee and brought the stuff into the city to be burned at the city plant at city expense. city expense

An investigation also showed that the cord bills at the plant were enormous and inquiry developed that the city was footing the fuel bills of a nei hborhood that was using city coal to heat the homes. Finally the machinery gave out and the plant was closed. Just now the city is burying its garbine

the proposition of the Poci ford phy itim who was formult health tom missional there starts to be a good way out of the dilemma and it is probway out of the dilemma and it is prob-tile that his offer will be accepted. The council has written to a number of castern cities and rost of them from reduction or a incentiation. Dr Buding the health commissioner to opposed to reduction and for that rea-sen the cornell's sent cut a number of letters to cut ain rifes to secure nformation as to the best methods Dr. Boyd says that the possibilities from gartige rie much more than most people believe. He says that for diser and grease alone make garbase ilizer the greek tione mais grible trofitalle to handle but under the new volument law the manufacture of I natured ale hol will greatly reduce the cust of the disposal of refuse

WON BY VOICE OF A GIRL

New York Man Weds a Lowell (Mass)
Telephone Operator

Lowelt Mass—Falling in love with 161 voice which he heard over the vire in then with the girl herself benald Wendwell of New York Ity Lis carried off Florence M In he a pictly telephone operator of the cath this city

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The wedding took place at the res
if nee of Rev A St John Chambre
inter of St Anne's Priscopal church
wof their fixeds knew of it but

-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apresi-Apres Mrs. James Bryce.



Wife of the new British ambassador to the United States.

get a tiedal.

The may is looking for every man who helped while the Spaniards as it has several hundred medals on its hands of which it wishes to discose the instructions received here made instructions received here ruid Heroes who risked then lives in the service of their country are being ad-vertised for 1 at still the most of them have fulled to answer the honor roll

call

By a legislative resolution on March
3 1991 the secretary of the navy was
authorized to issue bronze meduls
rommemorative of naval engigements
in the writers of the West Indies and
on the shores of Cuba in the Spanish
American war. A board of awards
submitted a 1st of engagements but
the secretary has enlarged the list so
as to include all officers and men who
were under fire. were under fire

FIGURES ON 'UNKNOWN ARMY

Commissioner of Pensions Says Num ber Will Not Exceed 5,000

gaged in the civil war said Commis sioner of Pensions Warner the other day in speaking of the pension roll but never until the McCumber serv ice pension bill became a law was there a means for determining and thing about its extent. The unknown army has come to be so called largely because its members did not apply for pensions This they did not do on account of the various reasons of delicacy pride or indifference but ny d by the passage of the service law

So far there have been about 280 connotion but a stoichouse for lock conditions under the new law licks false less liquor and money but of these ouls a little over one per cent are in the shale of the original applications or in other words appli-cations of the hitherto unknown possible jension claimants Certainty the entire number will not exceed

The records of the pension office show that 2351 of the civil war penstoners died in Pebruary but there are still 652 488 of them left on the nengion rolls

His Wooden Leg a Storeroom.

Philadelphia - How Philadelphia – How a wooden leg for a long time enabled John Woods to luigh cell locks to scorn and ac quire i record as a jailbreaker was told in the city hall police court by Special Policeman Spencer did not figure as a factor in the prose cution Woods being held on the charge of stening a ring belonging to John Gaynor of 2813 Agrice street

Spencer said that Woods was a jew cler by trade. His wooden leg served him until recently when the police found it was not only a means of in

Iwice Woods had sawed his way out of cells in the Ironton avenue po-lice station in a way that mystified the turnleys and house sergeants said Spencer Once Woods apparent sald Spencer ly sober was sober was placed in a cell An how later he was later he was uproariously drunk. He was taken out of his cell and search el all but his wooden leg and then locked up again. Within another hour he was again detected cutting the lock from his cell door with a fine sew

canteen of whisky a roll of money a set of fine saws and several keys After that Spencer said Woods was never locked in a cell until his false leg had been unstrapped and searched. The famous leg. said searched. The famous log said Spencer who seemed to have its his tory at his tengues and had also figured as a weapon in assaulting m my a policeman

Woods only smiled when Magistrate

Norheisperger held him on the lar cony charge

To Work Sapphire Mines

P epaintions are being made to work the supplie mines at Yogo gulch extensively Yogo dike which guich extensively Yogo dike which is in Montana is four miles long and it is estimated that the workable rock will approximate 10 000 000 cubic yards While the stones found there yirds While the stones found there are comparatively small they are un usually billiant without flaws and of beautiful tints. Their shape is generally of such character that the culls or smaller ones are well suited for bearings of watches and for this purpose they need little cutting.

GAIN IN POPULATION

CENSUS FIGURES SHOW MARVEL OUS GROWTH IN SIX YEARS.

Nearly 8,000,000 More People in United States in 1906 Than in 1900-New York Still Largest City, Chicago Second.

Washington — The population of continental United States according to the estimates of the census bureau was 83 941 510 in 1906. This is 7 946 935 more than the population in 1909. The estimated population of the United States including Alaska and insular possessions in 1906 was 93 182 240 The growth in population in continental United States from 1905 to 1906 was 1 307 315 The population of continental United States in 1905 as obtained by

United States in 1990 as obtained by adding to the roturns of the states which took a census in that year the estimated population of the remaining states and territorica is 25.55.19. an increase over 1900 of 6579.610 or 8.7

per cent

Computed on the basis of the esti mate the density of population of continental United States in 1996 was 28 persons per square mile as compared with 26 in 1900

Chicago remains the second city in

with 26 in 1900

Chicago temans the second city in the union in point of population New York being first with 111°043. The figures for Chicago are 2019 185. In 1900 it was 1698 775. The gain in six years therefore is 350 610. New York is twice as large as Chicago. Six years ago its population was 1437°202 so that its increave has been 665 811. Philadelphia has 1411°35. against 1.31637 six years ago. St. Louis has passed. Boston in the race the Missouri metropolis having 649 3.0 in 1900 and 5 238 in 1900. Six years ago. Boston had 79.083 while in 1906 the bean etters city had 602 278. Illino s is the third state of the union in point of population. In 1906 the cents bureau estimates that if was populated by 5418 670 persons as against 48.15.0 in 1900. New York, is leader with \$226 990. then comes Pennsylvania with 5928 575. Ohio 4448 677. Indiana 2°70 898. The rapid growth of uroan population is noteworth. The total estimated population of incorporated places having 8000 or more inhabit ants exclusive of San Francisco and los Angeles Cal. is 28 466 624 for 1906 in increase over 1900 of 3912. 189 or 15.3 per cent. while the estimated population of the United States evelu in of these cities showed an increase of 4480.003° or only 88 per cent.

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T e sq cities with an estimated
population of 50 000 or more in 1906
but a total estimated population of
1377116° an inarcase of 2 "6 86" or
163 per cent over that reported at the twelfth census

The states that tool a census in 100 are Horlda Iowa Kansas Mas suchusetts Minnesota New Iersey New York North Dukota Oregon Rhode Island South Dukota Wiscon sin and Woming In Michigan the census is taken in the years ending with a 4

with a 4. The population returns for these states was 262f 87° an increase since 1900 of 1901 572 or 78 per cent. For the remaining states and territatives the population for 1905 as determined by the method adopted by the bureau was 76287059 an increase over 1910 of 4574040 or 84 per cent. The population of the 11 states making an enumeration if estimated in the same manner would be 26204762 a difference of only 0.2 per cent. from the actual 1 turns. the actual r forms

PENSION TO POOR PARENTS

Chie Official Proposes New Method of Preventing Child Labor

Columbus O -State Shop Inspector Morgan in his annual report submit ted to the governor makes the novel ristic a fund to be devoted to paying ments in poor circumstances who he now compelled to let their voling children work in factories to enable them to tale the children from the factories and put them in school Gay Harris is inclined to look on

the projosal with favor and may a commend a law to the legislature covering the matter

Mr Morgan says that Obio leads all the states in child labor legislation but he is openly opposed to give

tion but its opensy opposed to give ing employers discretion to employ childret where prients need their ages. Instead he suggests a school Wishington -- The unknown army last been the subject of much control to the modern of discussing the forces on the subject of much control to the modern of the public treasury and the child sen

MAKES HIMSELF AT HOME.

Burglar Breaks Into House, Bathes. Sleeps and Then Robs

Stamford Conn -After breaking into the home of two wealthy malden sisters the Misses Prances and Cor nell'i Smith and finding it untenanted i buiglar culmly took a sleep in one of their rooms before selecting the articles which he wished to steal

He set the alaim clock for clock. When he arose he to took bith ato a hearty breakfast and then comn enced a feigurely inspection of the valuable articles in the house

The Smith sisters are in the south and when the caretaker found the broken window in the kitchen be ran to summon the police. While an officer was climbing through the broken window the buight walked out of the front door with several bundred dol lars worth of booty and escaped in the direction of Greenwich unseen by

Cathering Crude l'urpentine.



Scene in one of the great pine forests in North Carolina.

RAISING CANARY BIRDS.

MARKET OF SINGERS

Exceptionally Good Ones Command Fancy Prices—How the Young
Are Trained—Are Very Sens ble to Drafts

Washington —Writing from Walge burg Consul Frank S Hannah says concerning the business of raising

concerning the business of raising canny birds in the Hary mountums. The breading and selling of cunary birds in Germany which has reached such proportions that it now controls the markets of the world is conservatively estimated of a value of \$2°S 000. In St Andreasburg alone 50 000 canneles are yearly raised for export For an exceptionally good singer and breader at least 300 marks (\$7140) must be paid and 100 marks (\$23.80) to often paid for a good so called must be put and no marks (\$65.50); to often paid for a good so called Abranger a bird used to teach the younger charles to sing by example. The normal price for good n_ors varies from \$2.50 to \$5.57. Absolute varies from \$2.86 to \$8.5". Absolute quiet and undisturbed internate relations exist between the breeder and his birds. Similar conditions are at tame i by the Malgeburg breeders. Many of the so-called Harz catalics which are exported to the United States are bird in the city of Madge. where some of the best singers

are produce i

T'e trilling of the young birds to The training of the voung birds to sing correctly is one of the most important and hiborious fest uses of the birelets activity. The young birds learning be imitation for the most part require back shading as well as good and while it is the plan of the breefers that the birds should only hear the good against the birds should only bree less that the bids should only reported that nectings are being held hear the good singing of the Vorsen, ger at some of them naturally clerp and whistle in an unpleasant manner and care must be taken the other things be removed before the other things have acquired the same bad labits and are rendered unabled the labits and are rendered unabled. The it of the labits is his his his fing able to disc. The statement among the negroes of the larger town although it is understood that in nearly every church service. Surday reference was made taken in the hird at an early age de Would Manage Whole Town.

talent in the bird at an early age de veloping the same to its highest point of perfection in its praticular line. These birds are divided into classes These birds are divided into classes and lept in separate rooms those having harsh and shup voices being often placed in cove of cages where instead of singing they are forced to listen to other good singer through which their faults are often overcome. The better singers of er passing a certain stage where their hilds are established and they do not require the classe daily whething of the breed. which their faults are often overcome the better singers after passing a certain stage where their hills are established and they do not require the close daily watching of the breed er are taken into a room reserved for the best singers. The elementary training for the singer is generally would like to try it Armour training for the singer is generally with as a bound is a thriving form but the sampling is at its best at the be

GERMANY CONTROLS WORLDS | gamning of January and again after the mating time. Caparles are very scisitive to drafts and some singers the results of years of careful breed ing and training have been ruined by a few moments exposure by an open wohnt*n*

The exports of canaries from this district for the calendar year 1905 was \$37 685 and for the calendar year 1906 \$40 048

NEGROES AFRAID OF COMET.

Report in Indian Territory Towns
That Earth's End is Near

Muskogee 1 T-The ignorant no studies of the light of the lig

many other points along the Arkansas iver where there are large negro set thements that the comet is the only thin, talked about and the negroe; be here that the world is coming to an and This condition has reached such proportions that the Himes Democrat, a local newspaper telegraphed Prof. P. J. J. See of Mure Island asking his opinion about the comet His reply
ts
The comet is a ghost of the air It

is going from the earth instead of to ward it. There is no danger of con

A great many Indians have also be come alarmed over the agitation but they are not demonstrative about it is me the negroes. At Westville it is reported that meetings are being held

Would Manage Whole Town.
Armoun S D—One man may run
this town—not a political boss but a
business manager J C Cantonwine

~Stractification WATER CURE FOR THE INSANE

Innovation Will Be Introduced at Phil adelphia Almshouse

Philadelphia -Trustment of the in same by water with the idea of washing away insanity germs will be an ing away instantly germs will be an mock for a period varying from four innovation in the new quarters for the instance at the Philadelphia almshouse which will be opened soon. Dr Coply the transfer of each period he is taken from the both and placed on a cot rubbed down, which will be opened soon. Dr Coply director of the department of health is confident of the success of the move

The plant is designed primarily for the treatment of cases of acute mania b, a system of buthing by which the bods of the patient is kept completely submerged in lunning water for as long a time as is deemed necessary to effect a cure The plant in its present form is composed of a number of rooms of which two are specially set

aside for this kind of treatment
In each bathroom a hammock is at ranged on which the nationt's body Above are hot and cold water fautets with a thermometer attached ago with great distinction S for gauging the temperature. There is tures on physics and chemistry.

a special appliance for emptying the tab instantly. The water generally is kept at a temperature of 100 degrees and is kert continually flowing

The patient remains in the ham and allowed to rest for half an hour

He then is returned to the swinging hammock and immersed in water. The only purpose for which he is taken fr in the water is an occasional rest His meals are given to him in the

The head which rests on a circular subber cushion is the only portion of the body not submerged

Should Have Bright Future
A professor at Berne university is
Mile Gertrude Woker She is 26 and,
passed all her examinations some time

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For State Superintendent of Public Instruction E. D. CAMERON

> For State Representative. RANDOLPH LAURENCE. FRANK HUDDLESTON.

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> > G. P. CARNEY.

ROY HOFFMAN



For the United States Senate from the Oklahoma side of the state, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries on May 23, 1907.

Notice of Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order made by the United States Court, in and an work, and for the Southern Judicial District and for the Southern and the soft the Indian Territory. I will, on the 10th day of May, 1907, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and two o'clock in the afternoon, at the door of o'clock in the afternoon, at the door of dividends on the investment. the Court House of the United States Court at Ada, sell at public sale for not less than three-fourths of its appraised value, on a credit of three months with bond from the purchaser, with good surety, to be approved by me, and a lien on the property for its price, the interest of Clarence Crummey, a minor, in and to the allotment of Tennie Crummey, deceased, consisting of the lands and premises, as follows to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter east quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the north half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-one (31), township one (1) north, and range six (6) east, Chickasaw Nation, containing one hundred and seventy acres, more or less.

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well-known specialist has stated that Kidney and Bladder Troubles of allkinds are in nearly every instance readily relieved by taking a few doses of the following simple home-made mixture: Fluid Extract Dandellon, onehalf ounce; Compound Syrup

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WILLIAM C. RANDOLPH, Curator of the estate of Clarence

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The Ada Retail Merchants' association announces that hereafter no one of their members will 'give credit to persons whose names have been turned in to the secretary as delinquents. A fine of \$2.50 is assessed to merchants R. S. Tobin, Sec.

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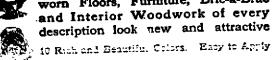
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PERSONALS

W. L. Watson and wife were here

from Tyrola today shopping. Will Caruthers of Tupelo was here

over night on business. The bath tubs at Crowder's barber

shop are always kept nice and clean. The best trade is appreciated and solic-14-tf

Rev. T. B. Harrell returned this morning from his visit to Wetumka. W. S. James went to Oklahoma City

on business this afternoon. See Prof. Cheatham at the opera

house Tuesday and Wednesday nights. 21-2t Arl C. Stanford, a Holdenville drug-

gist, was in Ada yesterday visiting with friends. Mrs. Bolin, mother of James W., who

better today. Don't Miss it—that musical Tea given by the ladies of the Presbyterian

church at the home of W. G. Currie next Tuesday night. There will be date for the United States senate, will abundant enjoyment for everybody. 2t

Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, father of Paster L. T. Rippey, of 'Okmulgee, came down to attend the dedicatory services at the First Methodist church last Sunday.

See Prof. Cheatham at the opera house Tuesday and Wednesday nights. 12-2t

Miss , yesterday where they will spend the summer.

on roller skates in the opera house building Tuesday and Wednesday

S. S. McDonald Sunday. many years, and thousands of people have been made happy by taking Hollington Clerk Constant performed the cerc-

gee Sunday.

M. A. Cassidy has returned from Stenewall where he conducted a very on East 17th street where the happy successful revival meeting. He reports young couple will reside.

The News extends congratulations to interest taken in the meeting. He was interest taken in the meeting. He was the happy young couple, and wishes assisted in the meeting by Rev. J. D. for them many long years of happiness Edwards, of Wagoner.

Goody, Goody-That's what you say. Loose-Wiles bon bons at Mason's. Loose-Wiles chocolates and

rence, left this afternoon for her home iters.

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Flour 95c per Sack. in and look at our line of

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Jas. M. Walsh

Tom Hope and E. W. Hardin are transacting business in Wewoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gambill of Sasakwa spent Sunday in Ada.

The clock ticks and ticks the time away, Shortening up our lives each day, Eat, drink and be merry,

For some day you will be where,

You can't get Rocky Mountain Tea. Free samples at G. M. Ramsey's. Allen Blackburn, from out at Blackburn's Gin, went to Ardmore today on

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speak at the court house in Ada Wednesday night.

E. P. Hill to Speak.

Next Thursday night at the court house local voters will have the pleasure of hearing Hon E. P. Hill, of South McAlester speak on his candidacy for congress. Mr. Hill is a brother of our fellow townsman, Sherwood

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Solomon Moss was in Stonewall Sunday.

I am now running a small transfer ragon, and would appreciate your usiness. Small deliveries made for c., larger ones in proportion. Phone io. 70. J. R. Interest of the same proportion. Phone io. 70. J. R. Interest of the same proportion. Phone io. 70. J. R. Interest of the same parents on quarter he threw down in payment of his check

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"Made Last Night"

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Chicago, Ill., April 15.-James H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National Bank of this city and former his home Sunday of heart disease.

SURVEYING NEW ROAD.

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surveyors of the Kansas City, Lawton & Pacific railway, under the charge of These Canned Fruits are Pure and Mr. Scott, were in the city yesterday. They have reached this place on their up in glass jars at home. Rich, juicy preliminary survey of this railroad preliminary survey of this railroad from Ada to Lawton via Duncan. They informed the Commercial Club that the ompany expected to get to work on the grade at an early date. The survey passes through Wynnewook.

"There seems to be no question that

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We had recently arrived in Berlin,

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nished apartment. One morning at

breakfast a vast card arrived—an invitation. To be precise, it was a command from the emperor of Germany

to come to dinner. During several months I had encountered socially, on the continent, men bearing lofty ti-tles; and all this while Jean was be-

coming more and more impressed, and awed, and subdued, by these im-

and awed, and subdued, by these imposing events, for she had not been abroad before, and they were new to her—wonders out of dreamland turned into realities. The imperial card was passed from hand to hand, around the table, and examined with interest; when it reached Jean she exhibited excitoment and emotion, but for 8

excitement and emotion, but for a time was quite speechless; then she said: "Why, papa, if it keeps going on like this, pretty soon there won't

be anybody for you to get acquainted with but God" It was not compil-

with but God" It was not compli-mentary to think I was not acquainted in that quarter, but she was young, and the young jump to conclusions without reflection.—North American

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Just the thing to serve for luncheons or dinners. Everybody likes beans—baked beans especially—and there is nothing in baked beans that equal the bean-baked by HEINZ and sold by TOBIN.

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Then Resumes His Flight With a

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Frederick Hollenbach, a farmer liv-

Frederick Hollenbach, a farmer living on the Schohatic Ridge, near Saegersville, was feeding the gray squirrels in his woodland when an eagle flew past that had in its talons one of his lambs. The big bird had been annoying the community for a menth Many farmers wanted to shoot it, but the game warden threatened to intoke the law pro-'ding for a \$25 fine and imprisonment for killing a bald eagle. The eagle was flying low, and thinking he could save the lamb, Mr. Hollenbach struck the bird sharply with a stick. The eagle dropped

MT. Hollenbach struck the bird sharply with a stick. The easie dropped the lamb all right, but instead of flying off made for the man, ripping open his face, his bands and chest with its lone, and eventually teaches of his

lenhach is in bed, with a doctor tending him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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See us when you want anything in the way of fresh or cold stor-age meats. We also have the best pure hog lard-home rendered

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When we prophesy storms it is sure to clear off.

When our moner's gone, something

And the thoughts of these bills which have given us chills.

month shouldn't make us grow

Now, the very worst things that might happen, you know.

Are the things that don't happen at all.

We fidget and worry, lamenting and sorry.

Ectors many days have passed by? We were not carried off by that terrible

ade Pillp Heboine apo SAVED MAMMA STORE MAN

Mount Holly, N. J.—Many a mother has saved her child from death. Here from death—death under the grinding wheels of a locometive tearing along the rails at 60 miles an hour.

The child is 10-car-old Katie Johnson, the mother, Mrs. William Johnson, the mother, Mrs. William Johnson, it is a shight child with flaxen.

The carriance was called and injured Mrs. Johnson was taken home, glad that she had suffered only a broken less. But after they got back to the cars the train hands began to tell stories or old railway men who had forgotten meant saving lives.

Katie is a shight child with flaxen.

The train was the five o'clock mail from Philadelphia. It was belend time. The enganeer was trying to eatch up to bit schedule, so he pulled the firstlle out to the last notch. He wish me a little four-year-old boy, took a clame on the curve near this entry and was about to take the budge got back to Mount Holly I was pretty at top speed when he was horrified to see a little girl standing on the tracks. Into 200 yards away.

her to pieces had it gone two rods fur-

the matter was.

the matter was.

Woman Carght Between Tics.

Th. eon the bridge, which the train would have crossed in five seconds white as a sheet, with big tears in her eyes, give one look at me and then bridge and had slipped, falling between the ties. There she was tight, weiged. Her head and shoulders protruded above the ties. Any locomotive that crossed would have decapitated her instantly. And she was so tightly stuck in between the ties that days train pussed over, there

The women passengers turned to little take the who didn't seem to think she had done anything out of the ordinary. There she was, standing on the bridge trying to comfort her mother than the moment I lived over a good

ACTION JOANSON - S

son. If it hadn't been for little feather threat the state is a stight child with flaxen Mrs. Johnson would be in her grave. Katie is a stight child with flaxen now and Katie a motherless little hair cold stead, blue eyes, and clear now and Katie kept her wits waxen the complexion. She has schoolgirl. But Katie kept her wits waxen the an air of one who thinks where another child might have lest about her an air of one who thinks and acts quickly and with featless

the deal little girl standing on the tracks, not 200 yards away.

She was tearing along toward the encoming train, waving something It was red. The ensireer knew.

Stopped Just in Time.

He three over the throtte and jammed down the brakes—the child's signal recent danger. The heavy train came to a stop with sich a shock that all the passengers were thrown from their seats in the concless. The pilot of the locomotive wash 120 feet from the little girl when the whole stopped grinding along the rads "What's the matter?" cried the one given, jumping down from his seat in the cab. followed by his fireman.

The passengers piled out, too, curious to knew. There is feet of the cap at the way across, I think, when and caused me to fall, knocking down little field by the girl when the whole stepped grinding along the rads "What's the matter?" cried the one given, jumping down from his seat in the cab. followed by his fireman.

The passengers piled out, too, curious to know. There is feet of the cap is the middle of the bridge along the rads about all two and that that way across, I think, when my feet I started to get up, and in the feet I started to get up, and in the cap feet and then my hody between two tios, until only my head and shoulders were above the bridge name to bridge nearthe bridge nice along the bridge nice and the bridge nice. We walked on a plank that runs across I think, when a park that runs across I think, when my feet still way across, I think, when my feet still a should be feet and up the bridge nice along the bridge nice along the bridge nice and were action. The child's were about the bridge nice along the bridge nice and then bridge nice along the bridge nice and the bridge nice along the bridge nice and the bridge nice along the bridge nice and the my feet and then my body between two tios, until only my head and shoulders were above the bridge nice along the bridge nice and then one of the bridge nice along the bridge nice and the north bridge nice and the bridge nice along the bridge nice an

"I saved myself from dropping into
the creek below by spreading out my
arms whon I telt myself going down.
Child Thought Quickly.

"I screamed us I fell and this attracted the attention of Katie, who

was a little distance ahead of mc. She came rouning back and taking hold of one arm tried to help me up, but I could not lift myself enough to get out. While I was thinking what to

I could not lift myself enough to get out. While I was thinking what to do, whether I should drop into the creek below or try some other means of getting loose, I found Katle had left me and started for the station, for

help.
"She had gone but a few steps when

capitated her instantly. And so capitated her instantly stuck in believen the ties that had any train passed over, there would have been no chance for escape. It was Katle's mother "Hardly had she gone on the same time planting herself in the middle of the track, apparently with the same time planting herself in the middle of the track, apparently with the Centily the train hands and sone of the passengers pulled Mrs. Johnson tout of her perilous position. Then they found that her left leg had been fractioned that her le shut my eyes, determined that I would not move, for I knew that if the engine ran past Katle and her sig-

> to me.
> "In that moment I lived over a good many years, before I realized that the train had stopped and I was being lifted from danger.
> "I remember thinking of an acci-

didn't seem to reash, but a somebody excited over seeing that somebody on this very bridge, when an old man would get a carriage to take her moth on this very bridge, when an old man was killed there by a fast train. I re- are from these rooms.

membered that his boart had fallen right near where I was standing, and that as I looked at it I could see it beat two or three times. The mem-ory of this night came flashing over me as I waited for the train, and I think for a moment I must have

Realized Child's Bravery.

"I did not open my eyes until I heard Katie's voice at my side and felt the strong arms of the trainmen felt the strong arms of the trainmen lifting me and carrying me to the station. And there I wept, I guess hysterically, for I then realized just how brave the child's net was, for I knew that when Katle started up the track waving the muffler she never intended to get off the track until she had stopped the train."

All that Kuite would say about her part in averting a tragedy was:

All that Katle would say about her part in averting a tragedy was:

"You see, the engine had to stop, for I had a red signal. You know that always stops a train, and I waved it at the engineer because the stop of the stop didn't know anything else to to make him stop. I couldn't do to make him stop. I couldn't lift mother out and so I just had to stop the train. I don't think there is

stop the train. I don't think there is anything funny in that. "No, I wasa't afraid. What should I be afraid of? Didn't I have the red muffler? Don't trains always slop when the man at the flaghouse waves a red flag? Well, then, what should i be attaid of?"

That's the kind of a girl Katle is. She knew no fear. She had absolute confidence that the red flag controlled the motion of the wheels of the pon-derons "tron horse" and made her mother's life perfectly safe.

EFFECT OF WOMEN VOTING British Writer Tells of Conditions in New Zealand.

"New Zealand was the first British "New Zeniand was the first in the colony to adopt women's suffrage—as far back as 1893," says a writer in the London Chronicle. "The New Zeniand woman was given universal adult suffrage. Though she had not adult suffrage. Though she had not sought it, she immediately used it. Out of 149,000 women 109,000 had placed themselves on the register in n few months, and 90,000 voted in the a few months, and 90,000 voted in the general election of November, 1892. They voted peacefully and in order during the day while the men were at work, and left the booths to the men in the evening. They have voted with similar regularity and orderliness ever since. How do the women use their powers? Very calmir, by all accounts. Roughly, women make very much the same use of the franchise as do men. The result has not

chise as do men. The result has not produced either a new heaven or a new hell. Men have not been denew hell. Men have not been de-prived of their rights. There has been no disorder or unseemly behavler-no strange revolution in dress or lor-no strange revolution in areas or manners. Enfranchisement has led neither to divided households nor divided skirts. Families, as a matter of fact, generally vote on the same side. But on the other hand, there is a general agreement that family like the become heighter, that has lly life has become brighter, that hus bands and wives have more subjects

on me and that mount in the mount in common are really setting themselves to study and watch public affairs.

"The effects, in fact, have been rather social than political. Women seem to be treated with more real respect —and not merely at election times -and not merely at election these safethat sense of equality which is perhaps the only permanent and enduring social basis. Speaking generally, they have simply become citizens, whose part in public affairs is not sharply distinguished from that of men. Now Zealand women bave simply stepped into equality. And 14 years of political life have shown them equal to that equality. Working side by side with man, woman will keeps her place—not like to like, but like in

difference.'
"The word pictures of which colonists used to have so many given them of domestic discord, of children forgotten, busbands uncared for, dinners uncooked, dress and appearances nog-lected—have already almost passed from memory. It is the commonest ight to see husband, wife and grownno children walking or driving theor-fully to the polls together. The head of the family has become a more important factor in politics than

The Horse Doctor.

Little Mattle flew into the house last evening very late for nursery to a, and hurried to her mother's chair.

"Oh, mother," she cried, "don't scold me, for I've had such a disappoint ment! A horse fell down in the stroct and they said they were going to send for a horse doctor, so of course I had to stay. And after I walled and waited he came, and ob, mother," what do you think, it was store.

Somewhat better, thank you, which parker recognized in a moment.

His head swam, his fingers grew cold. With a compressed feeling about his chost he strode out into the open air.

Madly he rushed to his room, packed up his belongings, and moved far away from that telephone line.

A nooth later he sighed, as he sat before his bachelor fire, musing to

Ventilation through iron columns is an interesting feature of a mill at ground level, forced by fans through a water spray, heated by coils in the usual way and then distributed from subducts below the basement level to the different rooms, the iron columns

PERIODICAL **MADNESS**

By ROBERT C. BROWN.

Homer Parker had never had an affaire de coeur and the most singular

affaire de coeur and the most singular thing about it was that Homer was 32 years old.

Love had always been somewhat of a joke to him. He had never looked the question fairly in the face and he laughed at the possibility of ever doing so. ever doing so.

ever doing so.

"Love its a sort of periodical madness," he used to argue to himself.

"They all get over it after a year or two and then they look sourly at the minister who was responsible for ty-

ing them up, or down, to love."
In other words, Parker was a cypic.
Ite scoffed at love, made light of it,
and boasted his impenetrability.

He was wedded to his art, and his art was music. There could never have been a better match, for Parker loved his music as himself.

One day the bachelor went to the phone to call up a Irlend The line was busy, he listened a moment. Then he listened a little longer.

A sweet, mellow, musical voice fleated over the wire. He had never before heard the like. The beauty, the tuliness of that voice held him to

e instrument.
"Surely," he thought, "the woman who possesses that voice must And then he listened some more—the sweet voice thrilled him, filled him, and he could not get if out

of bis mind the whole day.
That night he patternty held the receiver to his ear for half an hour, heping ever that the same voice

would call again.

Hut his efforts were unrewarded and he went to bed, his brain pulsating with the discovery and his mind seeking for the owner of that voice.

The next morning he hatened a the phone and again he heard the game tones. He stood entranced and listened. There was no other voice on earth like it, to Parker.

An all consuming desire came over him as he hung up the receiver. He determined to seek out and find that

A small suspicion of love came into his mind, but he laughed it aske in his hurry to assure hanself that it was solely in the interests of music that he wished to find the owner of

Hurriedly putting on his hat and coat he rushed to the telephone office There he found the names and ad There he found the names and adverses of the three parties on his line and then he returned home eager. They were all on his street, that rates lived within a block of min and yet he did not know its owner. The thought maddened him, he breeded over it, rushed to the phone where of areal hearing it—but the

in lape of again hearing it—but the line was silent.
Suddenly an idea came to him. He would call up each of the h

that line and then he could easily locate the voice

His first attempt was unsuccessful; te excused himself by saying that he had gotten the wrong number.

Then he called up the next on his Then he called up the next on his list. A sudden thrill shot through him as he heard the soft "Hello" and realized that it was addressed to him the said nothing, he had found it, and, accordingly, he quietly hung up the receiver with a happy sigh.

"Miss Cornelia Courtland," he read from his list. "Well, that's funny, she can't live there alone, can she list it reheves my mind on one score, anyway. She is not married "Again putting on his hat and conthe went out into the street and sain-

Again putting on his hat and conthe went out into the street and saintered past the house which contained that voice. Then he went into a corner store and waited.

Finally a woman came from the house. His eyes fairly devonted her as she came up the street. Her dress was smart, there was no jarring of them in what she were there was

colors in what she wore, there was an artistic air about her that was ap-pealing. To Parker she was divine. He stood awkwardly looking Into showcase when she entered the

store.

"Good morning, Mrs Kendall, how inquired the affable propiletor of the

mother, what do you think, it was only a man!"—Harper's.

Children Should Eat Fat.

Children Should Eat Fat.

Just a Gentle Hint.

Chief Justice Fuller apparently vishes it to be known that he has visines it to be known that he has a in intention of resigning to make from for Mr. Taft. The chief justice recently gave a dinner, at which both the president and Mr. Taft were present. Mr. Fuller showed his guests as ont. Mr. Fuller showed his guests a new portrait of himself and remarked that it made him look young. "Not a day younger than the original," said Ventilation by Columns.

Ventilation through iron columns is an interesting feature of a mill at Preston, England. Air is drawn in at columns at looked like just a trifle of emphasis:

"I never feet better in my life."

> Seamless Tubes for Bollers. It is announced that a Scotch company is about to manufacture by a new process seamless from and steel tubes for boilers, which it is said will not correde.

King Edward a Pigeon-Fancier. It may not be generally known that King Edward is fond of pigeon-racing, and has participated actively in it. His majesty has a big loft full of pigeons at Sandringham, where they are regularly and specially trained for long-distance races. Some years ago one of his birds won the biggest race of the year, the "Pigeon Derby," In a magnificent flight home from Lerwick

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING.

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"For a year I have had what they call eczema. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for the night it would keep me awake hal the night, and the more I would scratch, the more it would itch. I tried all kinds of remedies, but could get no relief.

"I used one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura, and two vials of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, which cost me a dollar and twenty-five cents in all, and am very glad I tried them, for I was completely cured. Walter W. Paglusch, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 and 16, 1906.

Peers' Queer Privilege.

Two British peers, Lord Forester and Lord Kinsale, enjoy the curious priv-flege of being ullowed to wear their hats in the presence of their sov-ereign. This quaint right, granted centuries ago, is only exercised on rare and entirely formal occasions.

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that the pills contain no harmful drug, opinte, merectic or stimulant. A recent evidence of their efficacy is found in the statement of Mrs. N. B. Whitley, of Boxley, Ark., who says:

"I had suffered for a good many years from stomach trouble. For a long time I was subject to bad spells of faintness and tack of breath accompanied by an indescribable feeling that seemed to start in my stomach. Whenever I was a little run-down or over-tired, these spells would come on. They occurred frequently but did not last very long.
"I was confined to my bed for ten weeks one time and the doctor pronounced my trouble chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels. Since that time I have been subject to the fainting spells and at other times to fluttering of the heart and a feeling as though I was smothering. My general health was very bad and I was weak and trembling.
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new blood and give strength and tolle to every part of the body. They have cured serious disorders of the blood and norves, such as rheumatism, sciatica, america, nervousness, beachaches, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, 5t. Vitus' dance and many forms of weakness in either sex. They are sold by all drug-gists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.





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And in fact, 'twasn't much, come to

think—

the our pains and our aches and our dreadful mistakes.

Why, they too have alld over the brink of the gulf that forgets; yet we still wring our hands.

Fredicting some ruinous fall Approaching disaster we had as our marter—

had they maintage bappage at all.

marter-And then nothing happens at all. Elliott Walker, in Sparo Moments

The train was the five o'clock mail resolution.

In the cap, followed by his fireman.

The pussengers piled out, too, rurious to know. There in front of them stood a little girl, waving her red mutfler still, right in the path of the giant becometive that would have locarcotive that would have ground

"Quick, come quick" she cried, for

Then she started to run back over the tracks, fellowed by the train crow and scores of the passengers. When they got to the bridge they knew what

was suffering intense pain er, who was suffering intense pain from her broken log. The women cov-ored her with kisses, which Katio didn't seem to relish, because she was

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SPREAD THE LIGHT

WOR" OF A NOBLE MISSIONARY AMONG CANNIBALS.

For Forty Nine Years, in Almost Con # stant Peril of His Life, Dr. Paten Labored in the New Hebrides.

The death of Rev. John Paton, the missionary apostle to the New Hebrides in his eight third ver was reported by cuble from Canter bury Australia In 1858 Dr Paton decided to go to the New Hebrides be cause he felt that in a religious sense it was the darkest place in For 49 years he worked the world among the natives of the islands and few men have had a career so full of thrilling adventures halibreadth es es and dreadfu! trageds as his

Tanna the island on which he flist Tanna the island on which he hist landed was inhabited by cannibals of most irrectous description. At first he had the companionship of his young wife and their little son but a few months after their arrival both died

of fever and he was kit to fight for his life and his religion alone Forty times the natives tried to kill him and 40 times they failed Six other missionaries who went to assist him in the work were murdered The Islands were visited by British warships and other vessels and many times Dr. Paton was urged to leave Tanna and sick refuge on some other island where Christianth was begin ning to make headway of in New Zea

But he always refused To him the howing cambbals who at times were literally thirsting for his blood were his dear benighted Tannese d with a heroism remarkable even in the missionary field he remained

His escapes from death were al His escapes from death were at most miriculous. More than once he and his few helpers were besuged in the mission house by the etric popu-ly of of the island of I death seem ed certiin

On on eccusion his dog swed h u sometimes his empty revolve fright ened his assistants and the few the natives had of his Jehovah God whom he invoked more it in once proved his silvation

A trendly chief once presented D-Liton with a fire y jobshed woolen spron Aitivis he subsique the fact A trendity chief once presented De-tion with a fire y polished woolen from Nitty's he subsequently neithead and again at beden to Anny gold clug-gest can supply this original receiving. This is seed to be a splendld S_c no would not believe but the first and dated to visit this wis to the first dated to visit this wis to the first dated to visit this wis to the first date and asset a region to the first date and asset a region because of its so till action in restoring the first that his spoon was of visit dates to first a till action in restoring at camibal test, and by the clief them to but from the blood ill in pure in the first and acids destroying

Gridually however the finits of his uncersing work beau to make the number of Christian in the New Hebrides was estimated at 18 000 out of a total noon? 000 out of a total population of 60 000 Not the East jart of his work was the translation of the fibble into 20 diffe ent dallee's for the use the miny different tribes on the la

len vers after the death of his fig. wife he rurried using and not mure years upon his soli was shot at book hostile tribe and not own es-

Ha vists to Inclind wer ten and for hower. His list was in 1901 and during his back stay of two norths the state in the winto hared shows bearded old man with the Channing smile was seen on many plitforms

Detective Gunishor (old school)-I at this man could not possioly have to mutted the crime?

De crive 'dindscon' (new school)-

What of that?

magne I in looking for something easy? No sar I propose to show the world what no method will do I will extort a confossion from the fel distanteful as his views may be to low and I shall convict him and send him to the gallows in spite of his in nocence the best lawyers money can procure and a unanimous public sen I sir am a detective not a opportunist who waits for the lavorable breeze to carry him to suc-

The old style detective realizing his hopeless inferiority was speechless with shame and chagiin—Puck

Americans Profancat

Dr Madison C Poters in his serm in the Majestic theater declined that profacily was New York's most popu-tar sin. In fact, he sild—the Ameri cans are the profunest people in the

A distinguished mission uv from India upon his teturn to America heard a man using profane language and accessing him said. His how was been and brought up in a heather land but in all his life he never heard a man blaspheme until now

This is a utilitarian age. We ask

de executing pay?

Men tell me that they don't mean anything by their protanity. When anything by their profanity. When people are awake and do things with meaning to do them they give ole signs of insanity - New York American

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dreds of home tem dies generally used.
Mis, his vourse't then you will know what you are taking

Sheep Raising in Australia

The gientest industry of Aust chals slicep raising mains for the sake of the vool but also in pit of course to the meat. Austrilit now ranks second among the geat sheep rusingount. Also into being flist with 92,000,000 shee. Austrilit second with 72,000,000 and Russ it had with 70,000,000. 005 000 Orly a few verts fro Australia was first possessing to less than 100 200 000 head of sleep. Had was in 1591. Prolonged droughts were the cause of the lestration of many millons of Australian should but since 1902 there has been an annual gain Yet these sheep were not indigenous to Australia. They were first intro-duced in 1797 being of the Spanish

Herr Bobel the leader of the Ger man socialists who has been so much the reichstag whenever he addresses the assembly he is certain of having a large and attentive audience such extrem is he held by the social lists that millions will obey his will without thinking whether they are deing 11., ht or wrong Herr Bebel neither drinks nor smokes and be mides being a celebrity in the political wold has gained some fame as a

FIND OUT

The Kind of Food That Will Keep You Well.

The true way is to find out what i hest to cut and drunk and then culti vate a taste for those things instead of poisoning ourselves with improper, indigestible food, etc

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'But its most special personal bone fit has been a substitute for meat and served dry with cream when rheu matic troubles made it important for

me to give up the coffee habit Served in this way with the addl tion of a cup of hot water and a little fruit it his been used at my morring ment for six months during which time my health has much improved, nerve, have grown steadfer and a gradual decrease in my comfort." Name given by Postum Cercal Co, Ltd, Battle Creek, Mich Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

CARE OF THE BICK ROOM.

com there is an added reason why exprecautions should be used to keep the room in a thoroughly sanitaly condition

Above all things, the bedroom should never be damp it should be nice and dry, always warm and comfortable in winter, cool and airy in summer, and bright and sunny some parts of the

day.
If there is any suspicion of dampness in a bedroom it is probably due, if there is wallpaper on the wall, to the absorption of water by the paper which frequently acts as a flotting pa-per and holds quantities of water in it

The use of wallpaper on walls is to be deplored, it means disease, ill health and unhappiness It is fre-quently the cause of lung trouble not only because of its dampness but also because of its power to retain infec-tion of many kinds

The desired method of treating 2 bedioom wall is to that it for the ala hastined wall is a perfect wall. It never flakes off, chips or peels. It ab-sorbs moisture and expels it it opens

sorbs moisture and expels it it opens the porce of the plaster and makes a room livable and breathable. The floor in the bedroom should have light elemable dainty rugs that can be easily shaken and a floor that is theroughly oiled or variatished that will not absorb moisture. The clacks in the floor should be therotogyly filled and expected. Wretheach in the floor and covered. Woodwork in the bed room should be attended to carefully window sills should be thoroughly var nished or waxed, and the window cas ings kept in perfect order. The doors should be wiped off frequently as also should be all the standing woodwork in the bedroom, as the presence of dust on woolwork is a menace to health as well as an evidence of poor bouseace; ing

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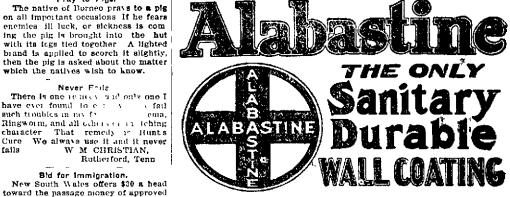
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